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To Everything There is a Season

But is there time to get everything done?
Why you should be feeling stretched.
The beat goes on, faster and faster.
A timely revolution.



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PRÉCIS

Time Museum reads the small, brown, highway information sign at Interstate-90's Rockford, Ill., exit. I've often passed it en route to visit family in Minnesota, but I'd never stopped at the museum until this fall.

And even then, I called ahead to ask if it would be worth my while. "We're putting together a magazine on the subject of time," I said. "Would it be worth my time to drive up there?"

There was a long pause, then the woman on the other end of the phone replied, "Sir, we are *the* Time Museum—the only one of our kind in the world, with an extensive display of time-keeping and time-measuring devices."

She was, of course, telling the truth. The museum teems with clocks and other time-measuring devices of every size, shape, and description, many of specific historical significance.

I was fascinated, and perhaps no more so than by those clocks (like the 18th-century German one pictured here) which have a skeleton in their works.

This fellow, so my tour guide explained, appears every 60 minutes to turn an hourglass, announce-

ing the death of each hour and serving as a reminder of the brevity of life.

"What potent symbolism!" I thought. Modern clocks and watches may sport cartoon mice, fancy graphics, or LCD displays; nevertheless, there is a skeleton hidden in each one. Whether or not we are hourly conscious of it, time does march on: life is brief. Our view of time affects our use of it. And our use of time may well be of eternal significance.

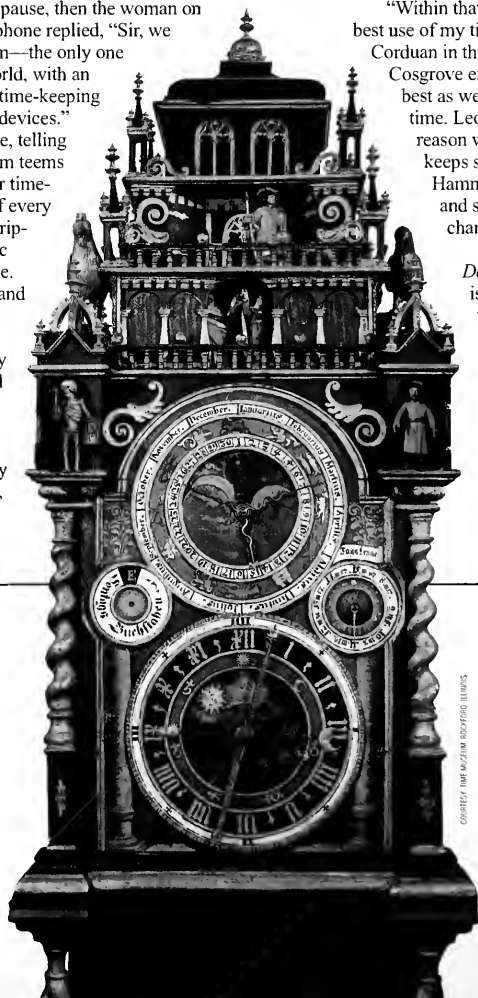
"Within that context, what is the best use of my time?" asks Winfried Corduan in this issue. Mark

Cosgrove explains that we live best as we live stretched over time. Leon Adkison shares one reason why the tempo of life keeps speeding up, and Daniel Hammond looks to the future and some revolutionary changes on the horizon.

The Honor Roll of Donors, included in this issue, celebrates those who are helping Taylor make her mark in time. Through their contributions, they, too, are leaving their mark on time—in some exciting ways.

It may be well worth your while to read about it.

—Doug Marlow '81,
editor



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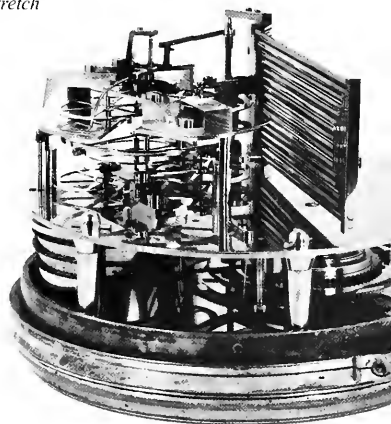
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Their Children Shall Rise Up and Call Them Blessed . . .



An addendum to the special insert published in the Spring '92 issue honoring parents nominated for their love and sacrifice in having three or more children attend Taylor University.

Betty and Ivar Askeland

Succasunna, NJ

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Morristown, NJ

Barbara Askeland '85
Succasunna, NJ

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Upland, IN

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Whittier, CA

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Sioux Falls, SD

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Manassas, VA

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Akron, OH

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Akron, OH

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Ann Arbor, MI

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Muncie, IN

George Holcombe[†] '45

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Wayne, PA

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Upland, IN

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Tampa, FL

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Havertown, PA

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Ardmore, PA

James McFarland '76
Way, Wilmington, PA

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Norris, TN

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Port Washington, NY

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Fort Wayne, IN

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Bluffton, IN

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Mandan, ND

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Wheaton, IL

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Peru, IN

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Peter Newhouse '91
Ann Arbor, MI

Micah Newhouse '93
Peru, IN

Gretchen Newhouse '96
Peru, IN

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Upland, IN

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CLARIFICATION: *The 1963 article in the Tradition column, Summer 1992 issue, describes Taylor's proposed move to Fort Wayne, Ind., two decades ago. The article states that Indiana Industrial University agreed to purchase the Upland campus. Indeed, representatives of Taylor and IIU signed a contract to that effect. However, by the time the latter school began holding classes on campus concurrently with Taylor, the newly incorporated institution was known as Indiana Northern University, and later still, as Indiana Northern Graduate School of Professional Management. Our thanks to Dr. William Thompson '57 of Pomona, Calif., who brought it to our attention.—Editor*

Family Matters

I regret that I did not see the “call for nominations” in a previous *Taylor* magazine. I would have submitted my parents, C.L. ('50) and Evelyn Rupp. My father began as a freshman in the fall of '42, but WWII interrupted his education. He came back to Taylor in the fall of '47, this time with a wife. My mother worked to help put him through school. With several part-time jobs and the GI bill, my dad graduated in 1950, in spite of the fact that I was born in February of 1949, and my mother quit working to care for me. I came to Taylor in the 60's and graduated in '71. My brother Dan graduated in '86, and my sister Angie graduated this past spring. My father wasn't there to see her. He died of cancer in 1989 but left financial provisions for her to finish. So you see, my dad or one of his children has been at Taylor in each decade from the '40s to the '90s. If all goes as planned, my son, C.L.'s oldest grandchild, will graduate from Taylor in the year 2000.

The influence of Taylor University has meant a lot to our family and our spiritual growth as individuals.

It was a lot of fun reading the names of friends and other families who also have a long heritage with Taylor.

*Rebecca (Rupp '71) Flagel
Ionia, Michigan*

Cover Story

I was struck at once by the cover of the Summer 1992 issue of *Taylor* magazine. What unique graphics to illustrate the merger of Summit and Taylor. Then when I read Doug Marlow's explanation, I realized that it was much more than just unique

graphics. It literally personifies what lies behind the merger of two outstanding Christian colleges. Certainly, without such men of vision and commitment, these schools would be mediocre at best. Though there will be a multitude of challenges as these two become one, the future appears exciting as we watch how God will continue to use Taylor for his glory on into the 21st century. “It is indeed something to celebrate.”

*Bill Swathwood
Taylor parent
Zhengzhou, Henan, China*

The cover of the special merger issue was excellent. It was very meaningful to me since I was raised in the Missionary Church. My grandfather served on Summit's (FWBC) governing board with Dr. Witmer. I enjoy reading the *Taylor* magazine. You are doing an excellent job.

*Carolyn (Kraner) Highley '67
Rockford, Ohio*

As an alumnus I am grateful to see Taylor growing through its merger with Summit. However, I was distressed to see the rather hideous and grotesque cover of your “special issue” highlighting this new endeavor.

Instead of expressing “unity and oneness” your cover portrayed a feeling of disjointedness and chaos, hardly messages you ought to be sending alumni and Taylor supporters.

Although the cover's selection may have started out as a novel idea, in my opinion the final product was far below Taylor's typical standards of quality and excellence. Intention is one thing; perception is everything.

Let's do better next time.

*Rev. Gary Sinclair '71
Mahomet, IL*

Destiny Awaits

Probably there is no other college, near or far, which could have met the needs of Summit Christian College as Taylor does, and I would like to believe that Summit Christian College with its urban setting may add some values to the University.

I was president of Fort Wayne Bible College when Taylor University made a serious effort to move back to Fort Wayne. The failure in that effort might well lead us to believe that it was not God's time. It would now appear that this is God's high hour of destiny for both colleges, now one institution under God.

*Jared F. Gerig, PhD
Glendale, Arizona*

Sporting Gratitude

Just a note to thank you for all the hard work that is put into *Taylor* magazine.

Also, as an alumna, I would like to thank the coaches at T.U. for their dedication and commitment to their sport(s). The coaches that I had not only helped me perfect my skills, but showed their spiritual commitment. They were not only concerned about winning and losing, but played a big part in my academic and spiritual life.

So a big thank-you to all of you who believed in my teammates and myself. Your encouragement and support brought on success in all areas of my college career. I believe we were all proud to represent Taylor University. You were appreciated more than you will ever know. I pray that I have as big an impact on my athletes as you have had on me. God bless you all!

*Michelle Hollar '89
New Paris, Indiana*



Summer 1992

RUSSELL NAMED MODERATOR

Mr. Richard Russell, president of Russell Homes, Inc. of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., and member of the Taylor University Board of Trustees, has been elected moderator of the North American Baptist Church, headquartered in Chicago. Russell has served on the Board of Trustees since 1973.



Richard Russell

GOD BLESS UPLAND, INDIANA

So read the banner at the Main Street entrance to campus this fall during Upland's quasiquicentennial celebration. Taylor, which has been a part of Upland's history for very nearly 100 of the town's 125 years, kicks off a year-long "100 Years in Upland" celebration this January.

ACROSS CULTURE

Chicago's ethnic neighborhoods provided the cross-cultural setting for this year's Colleague's College, an annual three-day event that marks the start of the academic year for Taylor faculty.

Participants were offered three ethnic experiences: African-American, Hispanic and their choice of Chinese, Islamic, Polish or Vietnamese. Faculty members learned firsthand about the cultural distinctiveness and social problems within each community.

Teamwork was an important ingredient for the faculty, according to Faye Checowich, assistant professor of Christian education. She says, "Our experience is much more powerful than my experience."

Students have shared vicariously in the event, as well. "I realized I was using illustrations [from the trip] my first day of class," says Checowich.

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS—OVERSEAS

Eleven students participating in a cross-cultural business research project last summer served as liaisons for Sayett Technology, New York.

The team, led by Christopher Bennett, assistant professor of business, researched the feasibility of the company doing business with Zeta Technology, Singapore, in manufacturing and marketing products in Asia.

Executives of the two companies have since met in New York and have adopted several of the team's recommendations.

According to Bennett, Taylor will continue this program on a biannual basis, the next trip scheduled for 1994.

Taylor Ranks Among Top 10, says USN&WR

Again this year, Taylor University is named among the 10 "Top Regional Liberal Arts Colleges of the Midwest." The ranking appears in the *US News & World Report 1993 College Guide*.

Of the 384 regional liberal arts colleges receiving mention in the survey, Taylor ranks tenth in one of the four regional divisions.

The *US News & World Report* survey ranks a total of 1,373 four-year colleges in 14 different categories. Schools are assigned to their respective categories using guidelines set by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Institutions within each grouping are similar in size, selectivity, types of degrees offered, dollar amount of campus research, and geographical location.

Overall ranking is determined by a school's composite score from several measures. Taylor received especially high ratings (indicated by a low number) for academic reputa-

tion, 7. student selectivity, 5. and student satisfaction, 2.

Scores for academic reputation are based on survey responses from 2,527 college presidents, deans and admissions directors on the subject. According to the editors of the report, academic reputation is "critical to opening doors for students in both graduate schools and the job market."

Selectivity statistics are taken from information provided by the schools and include acceptance rate of applicants, percentage of students accepted who enroll, enrolled students' class standings and SAT or ACT scores.

The student satisfaction ranking is based on "the average percentage of students in the 1983 to 1986 freshman classes who graduated within five years of the year they enrolled." By that definition, Taylor's retention rate is approximately 91 percent and is the highest among the top 10 liberal arts colleges listed for the Midwest region.



NATIONAL RECOGNITION: Taylor University receives high marks from the editors of a special report which rank orders educational institutions across the country.

Randall Cuts Ribbon, Opens Doors to Future

The dedication ceremony for the \$2.1 million Randall Environmental Studies Center was held during Homecoming this October. Superintending the service was a newly-unveiled portrait of Dr. Walter Randall '38, noted physiologist, and his late wife, Gwen (Neibel '40) Randall.

"We had all hoped she would be here today," said Taylor University President Jay Kesler, referring to the retired teacher who died Aug. 31, just days before students began attending classes in the center named for her and her husband. "We who have the blessed hope know that she is watching us today. Gwen is a part of it."

Echoing that sentiment was the couple's son, physiologist Dr. David Randall of the University of Kentucky. He noted that a detailed list of his father's accomplishments exceeds 25 pages, and chronicles the life of one of the country's leading cardiovascular physiologists. "But if the truth be known, he could not have accomplished any of it without Mom.

"If there were ever a team—an example of what God meant when he put man and woman together—it was Mom and Dad."

Cutting the ribbon for both members of that team was Walt Randall. Asked by a reporter for the local newspaper after the ceremony if he felt Gwen was really present, the eminent scientist replied, "Of course. I think she's front and center, and enjoying it much more than I am."

Randall's excitement rises at the prospect of working in a new research laboratory, and the new center has provided him that opportunity. He looks for it to open doors to



BANNER DAY: Walter Randall '38 snips the ribbon in dedicating the environmental studies center named to honor him and his late wife, Gwen (Neibel '40) Randall.

future Taylor graduates, as well.

That should be no problem. According to Dr. Edwin Squiers, director of the University's environmental science program, there are currently about four jobs for every applicant in the field. Graduates of Taylor's environmental science program have found positions in related areas across the country, and with the new center on campus, interest in the major among current students is high. "It has been my hope and prayer that Taylor can make an impact on an area that has become driven by politics, avarice, and greed," said Squiers.

Enabling Taylor's efforts in this area, said Theodore F. Brolund, chairman of the Board of Trustees, is the generosity and concern for environmental issues demonstrated by businessman Leland Boren, chairman of Avis Industrial Corp., Upland.

"It is because of Leland's vision that I believe we are here today," Brolund said. He said Boren understands that humans must better steward the environment God created.

The new facility is among the first of its kind in the nation for an undergraduate institution, according to Squiers. It features specialized labs, research and teachings labs, climate-control chambers, a seminar room, classrooms, and faculty offices. Future plans call for a research greenhouse, natural history museum, and nature center, open to the public.

Reflecting on the center, Walt Randall said, "You know that this is not my field of research. But I give my heart and my mind to this facility, as well as my name, trusting it will be a place to unravel the mysteries that God has given to us to solve."

REUNION CLASS GIFTS TO KEEP ON GIVING

The class of 1942 presented a record-setting \$35,000 check as their class gift at Homecoming ceremonies this past fall. The monies translate into \$1.5 million in future endowment through Taylor's Endowing the Vision life insurance program. Similarly, in celebration of their 25th reunion, members of the class of 1967 made a gift equalling \$500,000 of future endowment funds.

NO BEGG-ING THE QUESTION OF RENEWAL

Taylor's fall Spiritual Renewal Week featured Scottish-born pastor Alistair Begg of The Chapel, Salon, Ohio. Begg spoke on topics relating to the Covenant of Renewal, a year-long focus of the chapel program.

He discussed humility, adversity, anxiety, and slander, among other topics, using passages from Romans, James and 1 Peter as centerpiece of his messages.

Begg demonstrated genuine concern for students as he offered relevant ways for improving relationships with God and others.

NO SOONER SAID THAN DONE

En route to a semester-long sabbatical to be spent teaching biology at Tunghai University, Taichung, Taiwan, Professor of Biology Andrew Whipple last summer presented a paper at the American Scientific Affiliation's annual conference. The subject of his report? Internationalizing the college curriculum to equip students to deal with future trends.

"Those themes are exactly what my sabbatical is about, and what I've been teaching seniors in senior seminar," he says. Whipple returns to the Upland campus in January.

STILL ON THE RISE: ENROLLMENT

Combined enrollment figures for fall, 1992, on the Upland and Fort Wayne campuses totaled 2200-plus. A record 493-member freshman class pushed the Upland enrollment to 1817; TUFW enrolled 411 students.

By October's end, Taylor had received over 15,000 inquiries regarding admission to the Upland campus for fall, 1993. Approximately 425 openings will be available at that time, according to Dean of Admissions Herb Frye. The total number of inquiries received during the entire previous year was approximately 14,700, Frye says.



CLASS ACT: President Jay Kesler accepts reunion class gifts from representatives of the classes of 1942 (far left) and 1965.

Disabled Alumnus Is Focus of Documentary

"Some would describe my life as tragic. If pressed to describe it in one word, I'd say 'blessed.'"

So says Jere Truex, assistant for institutional relations. That comment is part of a documentary about his life and that of other disabled people which airs on WFYI-TV, channel 20, Indianapolis, on December 15 at 10:30 p.m. The documentary made its broadcast debut in September, when it twice aired on public television station WIPB, Muncie, Ind.

The half-hour documentary, *Against the Wind*, is produced by Barry Pavesi, television producer in residence, and a crew of six mass communication students. It traces Truex's life story, and includes snapshots of Truex both before and after he contracted polio at age seven, six months before the Salk polio vaccine was made available.

The disease left Truex a paraplegic. He sleeps in an iron lung and breathes with the help of a respirator. A 1968 magna cum laude graduate of Taylor, Truex has been honored as "Hoosier of the Year" and as state recipient of the national Victor Award. His determination, gentle humor, and profound faith in God are part of the story told in the video.

According to Pavesi, one third of the documentary focuses on the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) which became law on July 1 of this year. The ADA prohibits discrimination against persons with disabilities.

Pavesi is excited about the exposure the documentary is receiving. "Now that the Indianapolis market—the nation's 16th largest—has made a commitment to it, there are other markets that will want to



PRIME TIME: Referring to Jere Truex's (right) story being told on Indianapolis television, Producer-in-Residence Barry Pavesi says, "Not only is the gospel message going out, but those of us who know Jere can razz him about being on television in Indianapolis."

follow suit" he says.

Pavesi believes the documentary can help change people's stereotypes about the disabled while informing them about ADA.

Such was the experience of the students who helped produce the video. Most of the them had never had contact with handicapped persons, according to Truex. "All of the students thought [the process of working closely with a handicapped individual] was a good experience."

Ann Rutherford, a senior from Grand Rapids, Mich., agrees. She had seen Truex on campus but before working with him on the documentary had been afraid to approach and talk to him. "I thought it would be very difficult to talk to Jere, but I found that wasn't true" she says.

Communication Arts Center A Dream Coming True

Bringing the various programs of the communications arts department together under one roof has long been a dream of department chairman Dr. Dale Jackson.

"There's been official talk about it for over 20 years. It appears as if the dream might be coming true," he says, referring to ground breaking for the new \$4.6 million communication arts center, planned to coincide with commencement ceremonies this spring.

The diverse department Jackson chairs includes academic programs in media, theatre, and communication studies. Currently, each program is centered in a different campus building.

"Maintaining unity in diversity will be much easier when people and programs are under one roof," Jackson says. "The new facility will symbolize the coherence of our philosophy and curriculum and a faculty that shares common goals."

Communication arts is one of the University's fastest growing majors. Sustained growth has called for a revision in the original building plan to include additional classrooms, office space, and a dark room, according to Jackson.

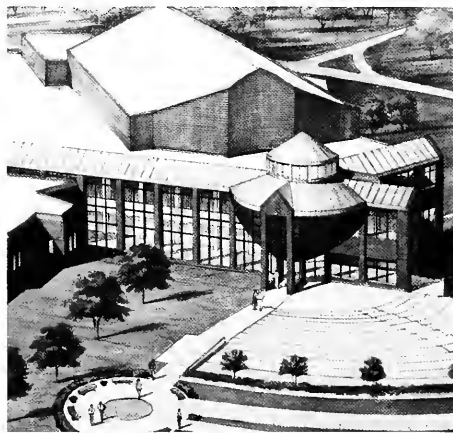
Those changes are being made by a newly retained architect, Fanning/Howling Associates, Celina, Ohio, as the original architect group, James Associates, Indianapolis, declared bankruptcy, according to Provost/Executive Vice President Dr. Daryl Yost.

A \$500,000 matching grant through the "Dream of Distinction" program of Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly, Corp. launched fund-raising efforts for the facility in 1988, says Tom Beers, associate vice president

for development. Fund raising efforts remain on track, he says, with nearly one-half of the needed funds now in hand.

Recently, selected alumni and friends were encouraged to "purchase" a theatre seat through a donation of \$1200 over three years. Persons interested in this giving opportunity may contact Dr. Dale Jackson, Taylor University, 500 West Reade Ave., Upland, Ind., 46989, for more information.

GOING UP: The new communications arts building, depicted in this artist's rendering, will complete phase two of a three-part fine arts complex."



New Members Join Board of Trustees

Three new members were recently elected to serve on the Taylor University Board of Trustees. They include Richard Gygi, Paul Robbins, and Paul Steiner. Board members are charged with overseeing the University's adherence to her mission statement. As volunteers, they receive no financial compensation for their considerable investment of time and effort in the affairs of the University.

Former president of both the Taylor University National Alumni Council and Parents' Association Cabinet, Richard "Dick" Gygi '67 is president of CPS Corp., Nashville, Tenn. He and his wife, Bonni (Fisher) '67 have four children, Kimberly '91, Christopher '96, Jennifer, and Suzanne.

Robbins serves as executive vice-president of



Richard Gygi

Christianity Today, Inc. A graduate of Fort Wayne Bible College, later Summit Christian College, and now Taylor University-Fort Wayne.

Robbins and his wife, Mary, live in Carol Stream, Ill., and have two sons, Daniel and David.

Steiner is president and chairman of the board of Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. and a graduate of the Taylor University class of 1950. He and his wife, Ruth (Henry '51), attend Brookside Evangelical Church in Fort Wayne and have four children, Mark '75, Nancy (Steiner x'77) Keller, Jonathon '84, and David '86.



Paul Robbins



Paul Steiner

NATION'S BEST—ON PAPER, ANYWAY

Taylor's printed football program was named Best in the Nation, Division C, in the publications competition sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America last summer. CoSIDA judges awarded second-place honors to the Trojan basketball brochure, also designed by Sports Information Director Jeff Raymond '86.

NEW FACES IN THE COACHING CROWD

The Trojan coaching lineup includes a few new faces this year, due to the departure of three of last year's staff. Bill Bauer, who served as head track coach, assistant athletic director, and assistant football coach, went to Sterling College, Kansas. Karen Traut, head coach for women's volleyball and softball, now fills those roles at Judson College, Ill. Scott Polsgrove, assistant basketball coach, was tapped to serve as head basketball coach at King's College, Tenn.

Filling Bauer's shoes are Chris Coy, Taylor's men's cross country coach, who assumes the head track coaching duties, and Kirk Talley, new assistant athletic director and assistant football coach. Also new this year is Angela Cox, who fills the positions vacated by Traut. No replacement for Polsgrove has yet been named.

ALUMNUS NAMED TO INDIANA HALL OF FAME

Steve Reash '72, of Lafayette, Ind., was recently inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. During his career at Lafayette Jefferson High School, Lafayette, Ind., Reash was his school's first 1,000-point scorer and was twice named to the All-Sectional and Regional teams, and was named All-Semistate and All-State, Co-MVP and Co-Captain of his team. He, "I think I am safe in saying he has the most basketball credentials as a high school player of anyone who ever attended Taylor University," says former Taylor basketball coach Don Odle.

During each of his two years of basketball play for the Trojans, Reash was leading scorer and named to the all-HCC (Hoosier Collegiate Conference) team. He averaged 30 points a game before being injured after only 12 games. Though he played only four conference games that year, he was a unanimous choice for All-Conference honors, according to Odle.



You're Welcome, Mr. President

On his way through Indianapolis, President George Bush stopped to extend personal thanks to Mary Michaelson '92, last year's community outreach student co-director, and Mary Rayburn, director of student ministries, who represented the University, this year named a daily Point of Light for the nation.

University Welcomes New Faculty Members to Campus

Sixteen faculty members have joined the Taylor University campus in Upland for the 1992-93 academic year.

Taking new positions are Dr. Mark Colgan, assistant professor of mathematics and Dan Smith, assistant professor of chemistry and biology.

Filling positions left by retired faculty members Dr. Ray Bullock and E. Stanley Rotruck, respectively, are Lon Kaufmann, assistant professor of art and Dr. Larry Rottmeyer, associate professor of marketing.

Taking positions held by retired faculty member Dr. Edward Dinse and Dr. Ken Swan, who was appointed vice president for Taylor University-Fort Wayne, are assistant professors of English Dr. Kimberly Moore-Jumonville and Dr. Colleen Warren.

Filling posts left by Dr. Daniel

NAIA District Titles Taken

Three Trojan teams took first place in NAIA District 21 competition this fall, including a first-ever win for the Trojan soccer team who defeated Indiana Wesleyan, Marion, Ind., 5-1 in the championship game.

The Taylor women's tennis team won its third consecutive NAIA District 21 title in a tournament that came down to only a few points in different matches. The Lady Trojans won three of the six singles flights and two of the three doubles flights to score a total of 24 points.

Also scoring big was the Taylor women's cross country team, who captured the NAIA District 21 title this fall for the first time since 1986. Naomi Moore '95 served as pacesetter for the Lady Trojans team.

Jeran and retiring faculty member Robert Freese are Dr. Beverly Schemmer, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Patricia Wilson, associate professor of education.

Replacing Doug Rohman on the faculty roster is Dr. Cathy Hamer, assistant professor of social work, while new faces in the department of health, physical education, and recreation include instructor Angela Cox and assistant professor Kirk Talley, filling positions previously held by Karen Traut and Bill Bauer, respectively.

Serving one or more semester for faculty members on sabbatical are Dana Collins, assistant professor of music (for Dr. Philip Kroeker); Donald Miller, associate professor of chemistry (for Drs. LeRoy Kroll and Daniel Hammond); and Dr. John Moore, assistant professor of biology (for Drs. Andrew Whipple and Paul Rothrock).

Taylor University Fort Wayne

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS presently offered at TUFW include biblical literature, business, Christian education, general studies, international studies, pastoral ministries and psychology. Additional programs, are being developed.

BUSINESS is currently offered as a two-year degree with consideration being given to a four-year bachelor's degree. Taylor's business program is nationally recognized for its integration of faith and learning.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL OF THE ARTS offers music classes and services designed to meet the needs of students, as well as individuals of all ages, local churches, schools, and communities.

DIVERSITY is evident on the Fort Wayne campus. Students from as far away as Papua New Guinea mingle with those from (literally) just down the street. Unity is found in a common commitment to Christ.

ENROLLMENT for the fall semester enrollment is 411. The number of students who returned this fall is up by 12 percent. A genuine spirit of excitement exists among students.



FACULTY members include 31 full-time and 32 part-time persons, all with professional experience in their academic disciplines.

GRADUATE STUDIES in education, psychology, and theology are a possibility for the near future at TUFW.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME describes the campus for the 150 resident students. The remaining students commute to campus.

INSTITUTE OF CORRESPONDENCE STUDIES offers accredited, college-level courses for over 2,700 individuals—students, teachers, ministers, missionaries, lay leaders and others—who appreciate the convenience and flexibility this program offers.

JAY KESLER, as president of Taylor University, brings his vision and energy to

bear on the Fort Wayne campus, carrying on the tradition of mission-mindedness and integrity in leadership that has characterized the educational history there.

KENNETH SWAN, vice president for the Fort Wayne campus, provides resident program leadership and management in cooperation with all other senior officers of the University. Swan previously served as professor of English and director of general studies at the Upland campus.

LUTHERAN COLLEGE OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS (located just a few blocks from the Fort Wayne campus) and Taylor have established several cooperative programs to share selected services. Current discussions regard a curricular relationship.

MERGER/LIAISON officer Dr. Charles Jagers, senior vice president, divides his time between the two campuses, providing TUFW with strategic planning and management.



NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS (e.g., older, married, already in the work force) comprise some 30 percent of the TUFW student body. They enhance the learning environment and strengthen the educational experience.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SPIRITUAL GROWTH include regular chapel services, Bible studies, spiritual emphasis weeks, and student ministries, among many others.

PASTORAL MINISTRIES program at TUFW is widely recognized for its superior training of pastors and church workers.

QUALITY is a word that accurately describes the teamwork effort of staff and administrative members who give of themselves to further the Taylor mission.

RADIO STATION, 90.3 FM, WCBL, broadcasts an award-winning lineup of Christian music and programs, together with AP Network and local news, from the campus. This award-winning 50,000-watt

Christian radio station has garnered national attention.

STUDENT LIFE is characterized by close-knit relationships and a warm, caring atmosphere.

TRADITION is almost palpable on the TUFW campus. The merger of Summit Christian College, formerly Fort Wayne Bible College, into Taylor University resulted in an institution with a combined heritage of nearly 250 years of service to Christian higher education.

URBAN SETTING abounds with personal, social and educational opportunities for TUFW students, ranging from the Fort Wayne Philharmonic to Komets hockey to practical experience in supervised internships.

VARSITY SPORTS of men's basketball and soccer and women's basketball and volleyball offer collegiate and intercollegiate competition.

WBCY is slated to be on the air by December 1. At 89.5 FM, WBCY will transmit its signal about 40 miles in most directions of Archibald, Ohio, simulcasting WBCL's programming.

XTRA (OK, we're stretching the rules of spelling, but we didn't want to discuss the number of xylophones on campus). Students receive "xtra" individualized attention with the faculty/student ratio at 18:1.

YOUTH MINISTRIES is one of the many areas of ministry in which students become involved each semester. TUFW has a rich tradition of voluntary service to the local community, churches and social service agencies.



ZEAL TO SERVE characterizes graduates as they leave the TUFW campus for service, be it in the corporate board room, church, classroom, or mission field.—SH, BG



In Such a Time as This

Who knows but that you have come to royal position for such a time as this? This question asked of Queen Esther by her uncle, Mordecai, is the central question asked by all of us as we search for meaning and significance. "Is there a divine reason for my existence and do I make any difference?" Countless millions have watched Jimmy Stewart every Christmas see the edited version of his loved ones' lives with his contribution deleted and once again found meaning and value in the seeming insignificance of their lives. Those who cannot find a connection are said to have an "identity crisis." Indeed, much of modern society and, more particularly, many institutions suffer from this malady.

In this last decade of the 20th century is there a role for a small Christian college? Those obsessed with size and mega-solutions doubtless conclude that anything without a budget in the billions of dollars and not mandated as a federal initiative cannot really make an impact. To their minds, individuals or small groups of individuals have nothing to contribute of significance.

It is interesting that long before the world reached its present state of complexity and before the population explosion God described the role of the Christian in the world in minority terms. We are to be the "salt of the earth," and a "candle in darkness." In the midst of the national debate over the condition of American education, small private colleges continue to emphasize quality and the significance of each student. Small classes, small student/faculty ratios, individualized assignments, caring and engaged teaching carried out in a family atmosphere typify our kind of institution.

In addition the Christian college attempts to add certain other components that, though recently out of vogue, are at this moment in time being discussed even in secular settings. I, among many others, feel it is time to ask if modern man can actually "live by bread alone." Former Marxist countries worldwide are acknowledging the bankruptcy of materialism and seeking to restore spiritual underpinnings. In such a time as this, Taylor University has an opportunity to demonstrate that indeed faith and learning are compatible without yielding to religious obscurantism or relativistic secularism.

In such a time as this, we at Taylor University are challenged to go beyond mere civility and live as a loving family in Christ. Though we are increasingly diverse racially, economically, ethnically and politically, we are part of the

body of Christ in which "there is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female for you are all one in Jesus Christ." While the world is returning to tribalism and rebalkanizing in the name of cultural diversity, we have a chance to celebrate diversity and love one another as brothers and sisters in the human family.

In such a time as this, we can reassert our heritage of global caring expressed in the worldwide missionary movement and, with the same dedication and sacrifice as our forebearers, reach out with the gospel and loose the power of Christ in a modern world.

In such a time as this, our emphasis on *in loco parentis* can demonstrate to a watching world that when young people mature, they need not declare their independence by separating themselves from parents, but can enjoy a new and more level relationship assisted and interpreted by a caring college community. As an intentional community we have the opportunity to demonstrate that human freedom does not constitute license and that responsible living actually frees us from the bondage of our sin and restores our true liberty.

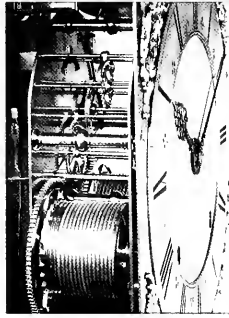
In such a time as this, when the political climate seems obsessed with the politics of self-interest, we can measure our activities by the example of Christ and go beyond self to service and compassionate concern for the poor, the weak, the sick, the homeless and the hurting.

In such a time as this, we can join those who are concerned for the planet because "this is our Father's world," while avoiding the trap of pantheism and worshiping the earth itself. Our new environmental center places us in the frontline of small colleges on this issue.

In such a time as this, the contrasts between the spirit of the age and the Christian gospel are clear. We have the opportunity not only to debate the issues but to demonstrate our distinctives in the midst of our growing national pluralism. If we can do this with a combination of fidelity to our God and humility before our neighbors, "Who knows but that we have come to this position for such a time as this?"

*Dr. Jay Kesler '58
serves as president of
Taylor University.*





How much we are influenced by our conceptions of time! How little thought we give to the subject.

There was a time—before the invention of the mechanical clock—when we lived by the cadence of the seasons, by the rise and fall of the sun, and by myriad other natural rhythms. Then, says Lewis Mumford in *Technics and Civilization*, with the invention of the mechanical clock we became a society of time-keepers, time-savers, and now, time-servers.

With the idea that humans could measure time came the idea that they could control it and other aspects of the human condition. So it was that the groundwork for the Renaissance, the Scientific Revolution, and the Industrial Revolution was laid.

Today, our physical, social, mental, and spiritual selves move in tune to an ever-accelerating experience of time.

This issue of *Taylor* addresses a select few aspects of this multifaceted topic and the implications for the ways in which we live our daily lives.

On a bike ride through the country recently, I came across a man painting his fence posts white. He was squatting next to a post, his paint can beside him, meticulously working paint into the wood.

As I pedaled past, I let my eyes scan the property; it was extensive, with many such posts. Two days' worth of work at that pace, I thought. How can anyone stand to give up two days of his life just to make sure his fence posts are white?

As I shifted up a gear and moved on along the cornfields, I forced my mind to take up this man's perspective. He was making a small investment of his time: two days of easy work to extend the life expectancy of his fence, normally about 20 years, to 50. Surely that was worth the time and effort. Furthermore, the question occurred to me, I wonder how he feels about people who seem to have nothing better to do with their time than to ride around the country? Who's to say what the best use of time is?

I'm a little perplexed when I think about my use of time. My personality dictates that I want my time to be productive. I feel guilty if I have to tell myself at the end of a day that I didn't get anything done. I get angry if I feel that people are "stealing" time from me, as in making me sit for hours in irrelevant meetings or expecting me to undertake projects for which I have neither interest nor ability. And yet I enjoy spending an hour chatting about trivia with a friend, and I cherish the days when I can get on my bike and exhaust myself riding 50 miles in a big circle which ends up precisely where it started. How do I justify using the time allotted to me?

I mentioned my perplexity about time to a friend in Germany. I told him that these questions come to me at the most odd moments. Perhaps while pumping gas into my car I find myself wondering, "Is this worth-

BY WINFRIED CORDUAN, PhD

while? Is this what I want to do with my life?" My friend reminded me, "The point is that all we do, including pumping gas, should contribute to the eternal glory of Jesus Christ."

"I agree," I responded. "That is the answer. But having the answer does not keep the question from coming up again and again."

Nonetheless, we must not let the fascination of the question beguile us into ignoring the answer. Is there a biblical view of time? Of course there is. It is premised on the view that God is at the controls of the universe. He began time when he created the world. Time moves forward in a straight line. At the cross of Christ we find the center of time. When Christ returns, time will be no more.

This biblical view of time stands in contrast to the perspective of time in other settings. In many traditional cultures, time is a circle lasting exactly one year. As the community moves through the progression of seasons and annual festivals, time is enacted. When the cycle is complete, it starts all over again. Thus, it provides a sense of stability and security for the community.

On the other extreme is the modern secular view of time which cannot help but generate anxiety. It is linear like the biblical view, but it is open-ended. There is no beginning, no middle, no end. Like an infinitely-extended moving sidewalk to nowhere, we can get off and on at certain points: we can try to make the best of the moments we have, but when we are done, we are no better off than someone else who just went for the ride. On the other hand, in the biblical view we also have the idea of a forward progression, but it occurs with purpose and security; for it is directed by God.

Do evangelical Christians today live by a biblical view of time? I would say that we are in confusion, if not in trouble. The secularized view of time has taken over, and we plan, worry, execute our plans, worry, evaluate our accomplishments, and worry some more, lest our lives, both individually and collectively, run through our fingers. Instead of resting in God's time, we try to make something of our time in God's behalf. Grimly we cling to a traditional cycle of holidays in

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The daze of our LIVES

tant. Like everyone else I know, if I made a list of everything I should get done to get caught up immediately, I should do about 26 hours of work during the next 24, procure some fence posts so that I can preserve them for posterity, and save my bike for church picnics only. But this is lunacy.

It occurs to me that at the heart of my time problems is not mismanagement but bad theology. I tend to forget that ultimately I am accountable only to God for the use of my time. I should never allow demands from other people to override God's priorities for me. God himself has called me to be faithful to my ministry and service. But it is also God himself, and not me, who has decreed that I should spend time with my family, that I should put people ahead of things, that I should maintain my body in good health, and, yes, that I should rest. In short, other pressures may tell me to attend a meeting, paint my fence, write a letter, or fill out a lengthy questionnaire on time usage, but God may tell me to ride my bike.

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an attempt to order our time. For contemporary American evangelicals, the four major highlights of the church year are Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and Mother's Day. Yet, even mentioning these holidays elicits feelings of anxiety, not of calm reassurance.

Allow me to press my complaint a little further. God decreed that one day in seven we should rest. Our church culture has decreed that this one day in seven (at least) should be given over to frenzied participation in institutional programs; the more "involved" we are, the more spiritual we are considered to be.

Christ is coming soon. What does that belief mean to us? For the early church, it was the sum of all hope and joyous expectations: Regardless of what happens now, God will bring his plan of redemption to fruition. There is an end to history; victory is assured. Today we frighten each other with this doctrine. We use it as a scourge to whip ourselves into action lest we be found below quota when Christ returns. It was not meant in this way for believers. Time should be an opportunity, not a burden.

I, too, am caught in this tangle. It is rare that I set myself to a task, let alone some recreation, without fighting off the feeling that I could be doing something more impor-

I also tend to forget that the outcome of all time is already assured. Time is not open-ended; it is already brought to completion in the mind of God, and all that remains is living it out. That assurance includes my individual life as well. It is not the sequence of many haphazard years, but it is part of God's accomplishing his purpose through redeemed creatures. I do not have to chase after time. Dr. Benjamin Chew, founder of Singapore Youth for Christ, said it all when he chose the words of the Psalmist (31:15) to entitle his biography, "My times are in his hands." ■

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LIVING ABOVE TIME

We become fully human only as we stretch ourselves over time, says Professor of Psychology Mark Cosgrove, PhD

Interview by Doug Marlow '81

*You've written extensively about the qualities that make us humans different from any other species on Earth. Among other factors, in **The Amazing Body Human**, you highlight our face, our brain, our skin, even our ability to blush. But what about the human ability to reckon time? How do our concepts of time relate to our being human?*

That question comes up in some of the material I present in Freshman Seminar. And knowing you were going to ask that question today, I've reread some articles and rethought some things I've written. The conclusion I come to is that for human beings, our self-awareness—our personhood—is related to our time experience. A determining factor in what makes us fully human is our experience of time—our ability to hold past, present and future all together.

I'm not sure I know what you mean by the ability to hold past, present, and future together.

Well, for example, I have many, many memories of the past. And I am experiencing a present with some meaning—that is, I am not just experiencing your being here, but I know why you're here and how you feel about me. While I have meaning in the present, I also anticipate the future: I know I have classes; I know I have to go to a track meet; I know I have to pay my bills. "Me" stretches to the past, and "me" stretches to the future, and I am able to find meaning in the present. I am somehow able to stand above time and coordinate my present experience with memories of the past and what I anticipate the future to hold.

How is that ability a part of what makes us human?

Where we get a clear picture of what it means to our humanness is in examining people who have lost that ability. In examining people who have had certain parts of their brains damaged in accidents, we often find out what the various parts of the brain can do. We find there are certain areas of the brain that, if damaged, can damage self-awareness and personhood.

Frontal lobes seem to relate to a person's ability to stand above time and hold past, present, and future all together. Persons with frontal lobe damage are OK mentally, but they sometimes can't plan ahead. They cannot perform simple tasks that demand connecting past experience with the present. They may remember missing their bus yesterday, but are unable to make the connections between getting dressed to catching their bus to getting to work on time today. They are otherwise perfectly intelligent people who are somehow not able to stand above time.

Another function of the brain that can be damaged involves the memory systems. Apparently we have short- and long-term memory. Short-term memory is a few minutes long. If I told you my phone number, for example, you'd remember it for a few minutes, but without concerted effort, you'd soon forget. Long-term memory involves memories that could span a lifetime. Sometimes by alcoholism, a car accident, or Alzheimer's disease, persons lose the ability to move short-term memories into long-term memory. Though perfectly healthy in every other way, they are reduced to present-tense experiences, and their personalities

disappear. Imagine the situation if, right now, you had only two minutes of memory. By now you would have forgotten why you came here. I say, "Remember, you came here to interview me." But in another two minutes you'll again be saying, "What am I doing here?" You're permanently living in the present tense. I might explain to you what's wrong with you, and you'd be shocked, but then two minutes later you wouldn't remember it. Yours is a carefree, fearful, present-tense nothing.

Apparently, for human beings, our personhood—but not its value—emerges out of our ability to hold past, present, and future all together.

Too, there are areas in the brain that allow us to attach meaning to objects and events. When those areas are destroyed, we lose part of our personhood. A man who had Alzheimer's disease suffered just such a loss. He was asked to look at a rose and describe what he saw. "It's a red convoluted form with a green cylindrical attachment," he said. He had lost "roseness." He had present experience, but was unable to attach meaning to the things around him. The humanness to which we're called involves stretching ourselves over time and all the meaning that entails.

How does that ability to stretch over time make us different from other creatures?

Most creatures probably live their lives in the present tense—the momentary experience—which is really nothing. Some animals such as dogs and chimpanzees may have longer memories, but to be a worm, a spider, or a mayfly is to be a present-tense experience. That is a major separation between humans and animals. For us humans, all meaning, all literature, and the wealth of all we term "human-

ness” comes from our ability to sit on top of time.

However, we humans can at any time reduce ourselves to present-tense experience. And we often do. It happens when we live for momentary pleasure, when we’re injured and suddenly in screaming pain, when we lose our tempers. In such instances, we become momentary non-persons. We isolate a particular moment and focus solely on our own desires or needs at that time. In such moments, we in our selfish, carnal, sinful humanity become animal-like, living solely in the present moment. But we are not called to animality. Rather, we are called to be human—to attach the moment to its wider contextual meaning. I find we become more fully human, or have more depth of personality, when we are stretched out over time. We are then able to hold memories and understand and learn from them, anticipating the future while living meaningfully in the present.

What is the source of this call to be more fully human?

I learn this first from the nature of God himself. His name is “Eternal Present Tense.” He calls himself, “I Am,” for he has captured all time, is above all time, and has all time in his grasp. It’s all reality to him. Whereas my future is anticipated and not real to me, to God, it is real. I’m not just a present-tense “me” to God—I’m a past me and a future me, as well. In his eternal present tense, God holds the reality of the past, the present, and the future all combined in present-tense fashion.

We humans, created in the image of God, become more human when we’re able to live our lives holding ourselves above time, even though our best efforts pale in comparison to what God does.

I find a second source for the call to

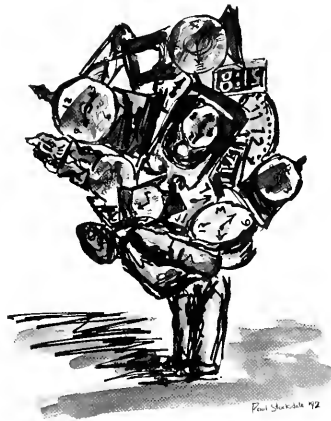
stand above time in the book of Ecclesiastes. The writer asks about the meaning of life, especially in the face of suffering. Chapter 3, which contains the answer, is one of the more famous passages in the Bible. Beginning with the words “There is a time to be born and a time to die,” the first eight verses of Ecclesiastes 3 draw a time line, suggesting there is a beginning and an end to life and much activity inbetween. To put it in modern terms, there’s a time when you get married and a time when you go to a funeral, a time when there’s war and a time when there’s peace, and so on. Its very rigid, artless poetry creates a solid line—and gives you the feel of the Controller of the line. Life is not chance, but is like a line drawn by the Creator. It is going somewhere. The line is a part of a greater artwork.

The interesting thing for us as Christians is that if we really are able to stretch ourselves over time, we live better in the

present. We can put present suffering in the context of knowing there is a meaningful past and that we are heading for a meaningful future. Because we don’t need the moment as the source of all meaning, we are more able to give up momentary pleasures. Meaning comes from the whole of life, not just the moment.

The silly seventh-grade girl—and if I had a seventh-grade girl I probably wouldn’t say this—cries into her pillow. “I didn’t make cheerleader, and Johnny dumped me: I feel like I could die.” Her mother, who is more stretched over time, can say, “Hey, in a year or a month you’re going to look back and say it didn’t really matter.” Stretching ourselves over time and looking to the past deepens our perspective and makes us more fully human.

Ecclesiastes teaches us that the moment takes its meaning from the total experience of time. The atheist says, “There’s no meaning to life: I may as well just live for the moment.” As believers, however, we are more able to give up the moment—which we all have to do, anyway. Every moment is lost; nothing stays the same. The kids in every family grow up and leave. Everybody gets old. All wealth is eventually lost when one dies. Life itself is lost. By sensing time, I am able to yield the moment. I can pass up a nice house and go to the mission field, for example, because I see an eternity, a future, beyond the present. I don’t have to get meaning from owning a nice house. Meaning comes from the eternity ahead of me. The atheist who has no future must get meaning from the moment because in the future he will get old and eventually die. He needs to live for the moment. In doing so, he becomes less human—but not less valuable—more like the animal state.



Should we never enjoy the moment, then?

On the contrary, we as Christians can enjoy the moment more since we don't need it for meaning. We can go to Ivanhoe's for ice cream, for example. And I think that's why Ecclesiastes says, "Eat drink and be merry" half a dozen times, and, "Enjoy the wife of your youth." It sounds rather secular—as if that were the answer for meaning. But we don't need Ivanhoe's milk shakes for meaning. We're free to take them or leave them because we have a past and a future. If for the atheist life is just a momentary experience, then he needs the Ivanhoe's shake for meaning. In fact, he needs to own Ivanhoe's—and what's more, he needs to own the company that makes the ice cream. He is often not free to enjoy the good things of life because he must get meaning for living from them.

If you just live for the moment, it's gone. You've consumed the ice cream and you're not even aware of eating it. Whereas, if you don't need the moment for meaning, you can take the gifts of the present world that God has given you and you can also yield them.

It's hard to know sometimes when to enjoy and when to yield.

Perhaps that wisdom comes as we focus on God. God is eternal present tense. All reality is summed up in his knowledge and power. For animals, at the other end of the spectrum, the present tense is just momentary experience. Life flickers and it's gone; and nothing holds the whole thing together. Humans are somewhere in between. We have a mind that can somehow hold all our momentary experiences, anticipate other momentary experiences, and put them in meaningful packages. That's sort of what God does:



he holds us together in the present while holding our past and future, as well. The more we live holding all of time—our past, present, and future—the more we are able to live an adequate and meaningful human life.

We really need to stretch over time. And most of our lives we probably don't. Much of life is lost in doing the momentary thing. I become the activity instead of being above the activity. I'm consumed by eating the pizza. I'm consumed by the busyness of the day, by the personality that just chewed me out—as opposed to being above it a bit, and thinking, "This person probably had a bad day. I'll have better days in the future." Or, "This brain tumor is not the end of all life." You see, it could be something very simple. It could be something major.

So what are we to do? How can we go about stretching ourselves above time?

It seems to me that is what we're about in the whole spectrum of courses we teach in a college. We're about this business of broadening people's view of reality, so we stretch the students' view of time. You need to know something about history—from the ancients up until now, and then you need to anticipate the future society. It's going to be multilingual, multi-cultural, with a greater population. We're trying to stretch students. There's more than just you and your life. Some students come here saying, "It's just me. I need an

'A' in this class"; or, "I need a boyfriend." For that person there's nothing else going on. And there's something less human about that. Yet we all engage in that type of behavior sometimes.

But in a university, in the courses of history and literature, for example, we stretch people. To watch Mel Gibson's *Hamlet* or to read Shakespeare is to stretch ourselves into another mind, into another culture. It is to think differently, more broadly about people and not just about ourselves.

We are but a moment, a traveling moment. There is a larger picture than just ourselves and we need to make decisions based on that larger picture. Our happiness depends on it.

You can travel through life trying to avoid momentary pains. You can say, "I want the easiest path I can have. What's the path of least resistance?" "I don't want to date anybody because I'll get hurt." "I don't want to take any hard classes." "Gee, my leg hurts so I'll take a pill to make it feel better." The professional athlete could say, "I don't want to go out for football this season, that could cause pain." Oh, but think about all the glory, the chance to make a million dollars. The athlete who looks at the future gets through the pain. Christians ought to have true pictures of reality that stretch beyond secular reasons for living. The call to the Christian life is the call to understand pain in the light of all time. Sometimes the call is to enter into pain. "I'm going to take a hard curriculum." "I'm not going to have a beautiful home." "I'm going to go to the mission field." "I'm going to be married and struggle through it and not just get divorced." The call is to see a larger picture instead of momentary pleasure and pain. We Christians should teach the larger picture. That's what our Christian university is all about. ■



Statement of Mission

Taylor University is an interdenominational evangelical Christian undergraduate institution educating men and women for lifelong learning and for ministering the redemptive love of Jesus Christ to a world in need. As a community of Christian students under a faculty committed to the Lordship of Jesus Christ, Taylor University offers liberal arts and professional training based upon the conviction that all truth has its source in God.

From the President

This issue of *Taylor* magazine is filled with cause for rejoicing and appropriate pride. I find it interesting that among Christians there is a way of expressing ourselves that seems quaint, even contrived to those who do not share our faith or perspective. Do we call our results accomplishments, or do we call them blessings? Do we refer to our ability, or do we call them gifts? Abilities and accomplishments can be our own; however, blessings and gifts come through no virtue of ourselves, but from the hand of a benevolent God. Without being unnecessarily pious or forgetting to give credit where credit is due, we have devoted these pages to a report of progress and a tribute to the stewardship of the Taylor family.


Taylor students have heard me tell a story of a sermon in which I referred to the phrase, "only God can make a rose." After the meeting was over, an old gentleman cornered me in the foyer of the church and said with a little grin, "How much do you know about roses?" Though I felt I knew more than some, he didn't look like someone with whom I wanted a debate, so I replied discreetly (someone once said that discretion is the better part of valor), "Not much, I suppose." "I thought so," he said. "What you are talking about is a hybrid rose. The ones God makes by himself, the wild ones you see beside the road, have only one row of petals and seldom ever all of those, because the first often fall off before the last appear." I know he thought I was preparing a theological response, crafted for atheists, so he quickly continued. "Understand that only God can create and give life; however, it seems that in all of His creation, He welcomes man as co-creator. The hybrid rose is the result of man and God working together over many years of patient labor. We are husbandmen of His creation. God expects our best efforts to be added to

His gifts."

It is in this spirit that I acknowledge all of you within the Taylor constituency who have so faithfully given your money, talent, time, resourcefulness, prayers, counsel, and encouragement. We are making progress together as an institution. Alumni constantly comment on the growth of this institution academically, physically, and in the breadth of our understanding of our mission. Each article in this issue is a reminder of the vitality and accomplishment of some area of the Taylor program. It is impossible to divide out the individual and specific contributions because the interactivity is so much a total effort. Some are more noticed than others, but none is unimportant.

Please, never think that you are not needed or that you are taken for granted. In many ways, the history of Taylor is the story of the determination and commitment of God's "little people." As Paul reminds us, "not many wise, not many of great reputation. . . ." In all of this there is ample room to sing, "to God be the glory." Our fabric is so delicate and our small successes so fragile that we simply cannot be casual about any of our friends. The other side of this reality is that I truly believe that as God is in our activity, nothing we do or don't do can thwart his purposes. Thank you for your efforts and accomplishments, abilities and resources and your faithful partnership in this ministry. Together we join in thanking Him for His gifts, blessings and His evident smile on Taylor University these days.




Jay Kesler '58
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Witmer Hall

A time to be born.

The birth of Taylor's Fort Wayne campus earlier this year "has forever changed the educational landscape of Taylor University," to quote one University official. TUFW's urban setting complements the main campus' rural Upland location and opens new opportunities for student involvement, interaction, and ministry.

He who holds all time in his hand has purposed that this be a season of blessing in the life of Taylor University. We are grateful, and extend our warmest thanks to God and to you who, by your gifts to Taylor, serve as the agency of God's blessings to the campus community.

Reviewing fund-raising developments of the 1990-1991 school year, we highlight:
—A 9 percent increase in gifts to the Taylor Fund.
—Endowing the Vision, the endowment-building life insurance program, exceeding its three-year

goal in only its second year of existence.
—Realignment of the planned giving department to now operate under the auspices of the William Taylor Foundation.
—Successful completion of the year two in the Taylor Plan's three-year cycle, designed to bring the Taylor message to alumni and friends.

With heartfelt gratitude,

Gene Rupp

Vice President for Development

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Participation: 100%
Iris Abbey

■ **1916**
Participation: 100%
Robert Tressler

■ **1918**
Participation: 50%
Mattie Gibbs Tressler
Cleo Beekman Weaver

■ **1920**
Participation: 50%
Don Cooke

■ **1921**
Participation: 50%
Robert Shaw
William Williams

■ **1922**
Participation: 50%
Mary French Mabuce
Randolph Webster

■ **1923**
Participation: 33%
Joyce Spalding Evans

■ **1924**
Participation: 43%
Winifred Smith
Florence Welch Spquier

■ **1925**
Participation: 63%
Gilbert Ayres
Irma Day
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■ **1926**
Participation: 62%
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■ **1927**
Participation: 20%
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■ **1928**
Participation: 41%
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Ross McLennan
Lester Michel
Donald Miller
Elizabeth Carpenter Muller
Eleanor Parry
Jessie Burner Skinner
Morton St. John
Gail Malsbury Stein
Dorothy Anderson Swearingen
John Tremaine
W. Erwin Vincent
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Joseph Shisler
Joyce Hunt Spinale
Harold & Kathryn Smith
Springer
Joyce Butner Trumbauer
Paul Trumbauer
Paul Williams
Lewis Wilson
Phyllis Glenwood Wynne
Faith Martin Young

1944

Participation: 64%
Thomas Bailey
Warren & June Pugh Bergwall
E. C. Bernstorf
James Bertsche
Marjorie Williamson Brown
Paul Casper
Nancy Fox Crescatt
Edward Ewanck
William & Martha Evers
Raymond Garrett
William Green
Ralph Johnson
Josephine Stuart Juett
Martha Leaman Kargus
Betty Weed Kruschwitz
Janice Swearingen Lyman
Virgil Mayhew
Phyllis Sleiner McCoy
Martha Huffer McDonald
Bonnie Weaver Ode
Glendoy Burgener-Jefford
Ostrom

Kathryn Tucker Schoen
Elizabeth Suderman
Philip Whisler
Agnes Grant Wilson
Donald Yocum
Dorothy McFall Zari

1945

Participation: 60%
M. Wesley Arms
Norman Baxter
Gordon Bell
Genevieve Shappert Bertsche
Robert & Mable Busch
Bontraeger
Lawrence Brown
Sarah Burdon Chinsmer
Hubert Clevenger
Robert Cox
Thel's Eastman
Gerald Fisher
James Goggy
Catherine Hill Grostic
Ralph Herber
E. Jean Hoicombe

Marjbeth Smith Hunt
John Juett
Gerard Klimefeller
John Kruschwitz
Rolfe Leaman
Esther Lewis Martin
Nicola Holt Metcalf
Kenneth Morse
Elizabeth Good Dweley
John Pugh
Winfred Pulsifer
Martha Wallace Reil
Paul Rupp
William Strikberg
John Siner
Warren Trufl
Paul Yaggy

1946

Participation: 44%
Joyce Wentz Bailey
Theima Drew Beary
Virgil Bjork
Juel Evans
Lois Guyant Gallenberger
Maurine Carver Hoffman
Harold Homer
Ruth Bergoff Messerschmidt
Arlouene Hamann Nelson
Dorland Russell
Stewart Silver
Elizabeth Studabaker
Alva Swamer
Catherine Hatfield Wely
Philip Williams
Ruth Sleiner Zimmerman

1947

Participation: 51%
Evelyn Bradford Bekart
Russell Clark
Ruth Coughenour Cox
Gwendolyn Sumaville Gerig
Alice Hitchcock Good
Taylor Hayes
Gene Gibbs Henthorn
William Jones
Lydia Rupp Juillard
Glady's Brown Klimefeller
Ruth Schoepach Klingler
Milton Murphy
Wilma Sleiner Petersen
Marga Biller Rich
Jennie Grubbs Shickley
Laura Herber Sirkberg
Jean Hayes Silver
Boyd Skinner
Dorothy Olsen Van Vleet
Dorothy Fenstermacher
Wilwick

1948

Participation: 48%
Bernice Schell Baker
Florence Branch Bond
Wesley & Dorothy Hum Bulls
Mary Brown Cahay
Alyce Pocke Cleveland
Robert Ditch
Monica Duffie
Helen Zimmerman Dunham
Floyd Emshwiler
Norma Hickey Fleming
Calvin & Betty Coats Flosser
Catherine Wright Good
Donald Hubbard
William Hunt
Don Klopfenstein
Ruth Wakon Linelmann
Vernon Metz
Ida Wessman Mannix
Robert Morris
Martha Ladd Murphy
Jean Smith Rasmussen
Ruth Gross Pogers
Martha Johnson Strunk
Charles Tharp
John Powell Tropl
Clyde Trumbauer
Frances Johnson Willett

1950

Participation: 40%
Marjorie Wyant Anderson
Shirley Burmeister Augsburger
Charles Baker
Harold Beattie
Dana Martin Burkhardt
Frank & Betty Ireland Carver
Bruce Charles
Arthur & Jeanelle Swain
Christensen
Elmer Copley
J. Robert Coughenour
Muri Eastman
Paul Erdel
Robert Fenstermacher
Riva Zischke Fries
Barbara Clark Gentle
Emerald Gerig
Wallace Good
Carl Hessel
Dillon Hess
Virginia Gilchrist Hoyt
Daniel Hulchens
Gordon & Helen Turner
Jensen
Gordon Johnson
Joy Jessup Jones
Shirley Johnson Kennard
Elizabeth Lucas
Fred & Elaine Millsstler Luthy
Clyde Meredith
Florence Smith Moinder
Carl Muselman
William Ng
Mae Glinster
Virginia Veerstra Pieschke
Elizabeth Stanley Pilkey
Lyle Rasmussen
Carl Rice
Wesley Robinson
Betty Tysant Roehl
Opal Buck Shoemaker
Edward Shy
Paul Sleiner
Royal Sleiner
John Swan
Dillon Van Valkenburg
Timothy Warner
Howard Washburn

1949

Participation: 50%
Genevieve Bertsche Beattie
Margaret Sherman Brown
Georgia Brown Canedy
Maureen Coburn
Albert Cramer
Joyce Decker
Leon Fennig
Gaylord Gerig
Inez Gerkin
Wanda Sheagley Grainger
Carol Brewer Guy
Ruth Bertsche Hairline
Robert Henthorn
Paul Hoff
Betty Kinstler
Eileen Lagerer
Gneiler Chisolm Leaman
Miriam Litten Long
M. Jean Mosher Morris
Eileen Nussbaum
Rhetta Patch
Vernon Petersen
Marjorie Leary Piler
C. Lemnat Polson
Beatrice Chambers Powers
Frances Prough
Norval Rich
Ruth Strohm Robinson

Ellsworth Runyon
Donna Williams Schmidt
Paul Shapley
Shirley Holtgren Sheard
John Smith
Shirley Gaente Svaan
Herbert Wiggins
Merlin Wilkins
Lois Williams
Harold Zart

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Royal Sleiner
John Swan
Dillon Van Valkenburg
Timothy Warner
Howard Washburn

Raymond Wilbur

1951

Participation: 47%
Reginald & Flora Adams
Alford
Dorothy Essis Andersen
Clyde Augsburger
William Berry
Dorothy Kimball Blomquist
Reynold Bohlen
Paul Boyer
Paul Bunish
Dorothy Butler
Robert Campbell
Betty Cole Charles
Paul Yaggy
Kenneth Christensen
Malvin Colled
Marian Munson Collins
Theodore Dexter
Dan Esau
Bruce & Ruth Lawrence Fries
Eugene Friesen
Donavon Gerig
Betty Thompson Gelty
Ralph Goodall
R. James Hagen
Vivis Hayes Hames
Fenton Hall
Ailsa Morehead Hassel
Uwe Clinton Hultensch
Lauradene Snooks Kriakian
Walter Kregler
Andrew & Marilyn Shook
Kulaga
Dillon Laffin
Andrew & Ella Kincaid
Lindard
Calvin & Teylla Bergman
Marcum
Carlene Mitchell Matthews
Erms Gardner McCarthy
Betty Melvin
William Myers
John Fossom Nicholson
F. James Norris
Richard & Mary Winklers
Norns
Neil Nassbaum
E. Herbert Nygren
Martha Slagg Oechstle
Rita Ditt
Everett Parks
William Payne
Howard Pearson
Robert Pieschke
Dotly Holman Polson
David Rethlyn
Rajen Romine
Frederick Russell
Tanner Saiba
Robert Schenck
Marian Wilson Schindler
Judson Shoemaker
Ruth Henry Stamer
Ruth Muselman Steury
Carroll Strohme
Ralph Teuber
W. David Tropl
Elizabeth Brose Van Horn
Donald Walden
Lois Weed
Valletta Short Werder
James West
Louise Reams Wiggins
Norman & Eunice Berg
Wilhelm
Harry & Lorna Green
Williams
Jeannette Erlssa van Aalst

Roy Comstock
Josie Ackelson Cramer
Louise Dawson
Pauline Bred Dawey
Jean Miller Diller
Kenneth Kunkelberger
Marjann Sensemy Ergsti
Ruby Enns
Robert Fraser
Ruth Endcott French
J. Paul Gentile
Mary Goodridge
Donald & Dorothy Huffman
Granitz
William Hayden
Richard Hoyer
Shirley Lunde Jacobson
John Kaiser
Gloria Krebs Kleiman
Maurice Lindell
Herbert Lucas
W. Norman MacFarlane
E. Don Martin
William Mathews
Harold Matthews
Pauline Getz Medhurst
Darlene Eby Melvin
Clyde Michel
Charles & Marilyn Copley
Mickiewicz
Jean Morgan
Arthur Muselman
Robert Neely
John Nelson
Marie Mark Norris
Barbara Roux Novak
Harold Oechstle
James Oliver
Grace Kenney Par
Jerry Patton
Jack Patton
Elmer & Gloria Brdson Regier
John Rigel
Ralph Ringenberg
Richard Russell
Mary Klopfenstein Schmidt
Carol Gramlich Scott
Frank Shindo
Harley Siders
Carl Sirkberg
Ray Snyder
Joyce Scott Stoner
Verna Steury Tharp
Harold Thomburg
W. Lee & Ruth Dixon Truman
Richard & Pat West Unkenholtz
Geritt & Barbara Knight
Vandenburg
William Wortman
Ted Wright

1954

Participation: 45%
Sarah Andrews
Joy Arthur
Shirley Bohlen
Barbara Gordonier Brancato
Donna Colbat
Richard Corliss
Lila Hansen Cosmades
Harold Draper
Violet Galtsworthy Fraser
Ruth Gentile Gasman
Howard Halverson
Mary Von Borgen Hesse
Diane Holland
Theodore Hopkins
Robert Hughey
Forest & Ariene Smith
Jackson
David Jones
Lawrence Lacour
Dorjane Leno
Eloise McNeil Lindell
Esther Williams Martin
Ateta Mastin
Max Meier
Virginia McNeil Miller
Gail Branneman Nichols
David Patton
Richard Raby
Edith Caspersen Radger
Vonda Lightbody Rigel
Oral Ross
Phyllis Snyder Rowe
Betty Blom Ruth
Richard Steiner
Helen Ballinger Summers
Robert Tidwell
Guyvanna Truman
Willetta Hunter Vest
Gerard Welsh
John Wheeler
Carmel Justice Wilks
Orington Wolz
Lloyd Wright

1953

Participation: 43%
Lyle Barrett
James Beaty
Mary Fleming Berry
Virginia Lindell Carhart
Augustine
Gerald Close
Ernest Cobas
Mary Gerow Corliss
Lloyd DeLong
Eva Dillon
Jane Ericson Everson
Pierre Fisher
Rev. Gaarhart
Dorothy Burgess Greimann
David Haver
William Hessey
Ralph High
V. Donald Jacobsen
A. Warren & Esther Hund
Johnson
John Journell
Mary Fitch Kaiser
Fred Kleinhen
David & Rebecca Swander Le
Shana
James McCallie
Neil McDowell
Donald McFarland
Phyllis Miller Miller
Leon Nicholson
Harold Olson
Virginia Balk Pickering

1952

Participation: 45%
Patrick Bacchus
John Barram
Lawrence Bauer
Joan Behtel
Merlin Brisk
Marilee Brown Bohlen
John Bragg
Doris Oswald Brause
Richard Brownfield
Lewis Burns
James Constock

William Redger
Wallace Rook
Roger & Olive Haseiwold
Schmidt
Roy Sherry
Margaret Paane Swanson
Eloise Gerg Thome
Mary Wilson Turner
Betty Ida Uelo
Glenia Phillips Walton
Martha Fordyce Welsh
David Wheeler
Donald Wilks
Wilma Augsburger
Wischmeier
Kenneth Wright

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1955

Participation: 42%
Jack & Ramona Ferguson
Augustine
Demona Detamore Barrett
Thomas Beers
Sue Cheesman Blair
Richard Clark
Beulah Meier Coughenour
Doris Cramer
Margaret Devo
N. Arthur Edstrom
Stuart Fries
Geraldine Gries Hahn
V. Kathryn Brown Henderson
Dorothy Han
L. Norma Holmgren
Nancy Jacobson
Bonnie Ewing Journell
Rudelyn Baugh Kerlin
Anna Schwartz Lehman
Larry Liechy
Eloise Dicot Miller
Mike Murphy
Marion Unkenholtz Muthah
Arloven Williams Orver
Hlene Penn
Fred Prinzing
Virginia Matsu Purull
Pat Lucas Raby
Stanley & Corrie Ross Reed



Jane Sienzak
Margaret Cambridge Spring
Robert Stoker
C. P. Tankington
Richard Turner
Margaret Wickett Vida
Faith Dodge Wheeler
Norman Wheeler
Donna Wright Wise
Martha Hayden Woodward
Marie Lamb Wright
Mitsuko Higa Yamaguchi

■ 1956

Participation: 40%
Jane Springer Adams
Evelyn McNeill Aichele
Doris Stour Alexander
Ina Anspaugh
Margaret Weedon Barton
Margaret Bash
Eleanor Shelley Bayles
Riley Case
Elsa Dahl
Bradley Duckworth
Evert Eklund
A Kay Eriksenman Erb
Della Leske Fall
June Frantschy
Virginia Sticklen Gulick
Marlene Short Habegger
Robert Hankins
G. Kent Hatfield
Roger Hirschy
Ruth Allsapp Hopkins
Jacqueline Chestain Ingram
J. Ann Lambert Kehoe
Joseph Kerlin
Dorothy Garnett Lehmann
Loren Lindholm
Donald Love
Marjorie McCallum Meske
Robert Morgan
Phyllis Lantz Morrill
Demeiri Mottar
Lorena Smith Murphy
Ruby Messer Neuwenschwander
Ken Orr
Phyllis Osborn
John Petrott
Velma Vernier Rediger
James Robertson
Lorraine Lindholm Ryberg
Evangeline Thomas Smith
Bernard & Doris Starner
Janis Steiner
Hazel & Diane Bechtel True
Dian Kinder Wilkey
Ronald Woodward
Robert Wright

■ 1957

Participation: 46%
Joyce Allen
Mary & Ben Allison
Joyce Bowen Ancil
Dorothy Bowen Arthur
Ann Nishihara Ayabe
Ruth Unkenholz Case
William Chapman
Walter Chermak
Mildred McClurry Copeland
Mary Davies
R. E. & Nancy Delay Dodge
Sylvia Hines Duckworth
William Dvork
John Eshenman
John Grawley
Judith Kinsley Harvey
Carl Hollings
Arnold Horn
Joyce Kaufmann
John Key
Jane Peirce Lesh
Rita Gerhardt Lindholm
Blanche Burwell Louhain
Barbara Benjamin Luce
Elsbeth Barner Luce
Barbara Anders Maggart
Janet Benning Marquatt
Sarah Roush McMillin

Barbara Thurman McQueary
Anita Ford Prinzich
Charlotta Justica Saieslo
Dorothy Miller Schroepfer
Delmar Schwarke
Ronald Shaw
Curtis & DeLois Stoesz Smith
Shirley Platcher Smith
Ken & Elizabeth Galloway
Shark
Miriam Culp Stewart
John Strom
Rhoda Evans Taylor
Florence Johnson Thomason
Virginia Hamilton Tobias
Nancy Cimbalo Trotter
F. Laurence Wagner
Mildred Andrews Whiteley
Edwin Wiers

■ 1958

Participation: 49%
Jerry Allred
Carolyn Carlson Anderson
Berwyn Brown Ball
Verle Barrott
Walter & Dolores Thompson
Bauder
Stanley Beach
Marilyn Habegger Beaverson
Roland Berkta
Ruth Nelson Bishop
Jean Watson Carter
Lenore Ringenberg Chermek
James Dahl
Robert & Betty Davis
Victor Deaton
Phyllis Engle
Jermima Ensing
Ramon Farley
Donald & Mary Loomis
Fassett
Mary Cavanaugh Fandt
Carol Tyle Ferguson
Anna Newhard Fulhart
Roger Garig
Gwen Davids Gettman
George Glass
Kedwin Graber
Palph Gyde
Russell Hamilton
G. Arthur Hanson
Larry Harper
Austin Havens
Donald & Miriam Heckrick
Marlin Hess
Eleanor Vanzant Hodson
Karen Kelly Hosman
Verna Isaac
Jay Kessler
Dawn Shumaker Kinzer
Doris McBride Knoblock
Elsa Anderson Kroger
Rolf Larsen
Ortan Lehmann
William Lowen
John Louhain
Wilma Vandervle Lubbers
Ariene Lundquist
Gail Malmsterry
Kenneth & Joy Hainline
McGarvey
Dwight Meier
Kathleen Dilley Miller
Paul Millikan
Eloise Van Natta Moore
Eleanor Langling Moray
Anita Callaway Morris
Judith Shaler Needler
Bonnie Frazee Pickering
Alex Ramos
Elton & Barbara Lawrence
Rose
Gene Rupp
Joyce Shick Schwanke
John Lehman Sheels
Carole Shoup Smith
Susanne Kuhn Smith
Nelzde De Long Sondy
Arlene Fretzhe Spade
Luis West Stoeker
Takako Kokame Tanaka
Marilyn Holloway Taylor
Janet Thompson

Lucille Stern Ulery
Barbara Meyer Warner
Howard Wilson
Allen Wilson
Robert Wolfe

■ 1959

Participation: 51%
G. William Batow
Roger Beaverson
Roger Beaverson
Sandra Moore Bedford
Janet Berst
Alice Netzband Boyer
Nancy Wittman Brubaker
Stephan Creutz
Gertrude Dahl
Lorraine Hixou Dahl
Tracy Davis
Wendell DeBruin
Patricia Stall Eklund
Marilyn Follett
Irene Gieman Glenn
Sherry Perkins Gormanous
David Gustafson
Richard Guthrie
Geraldine Ensor Hall
Marilyn White Heviliin
Carol Cuyner Hess
Edna Nishihara Holdeman
Lois Smith Hughes
Walter & Darlene Heimer
Huietna
David Kemp
Jane Smith Kessler
Charles Kimes
Jack & Betty King
Larry King
Rose Isaac Klassen
Della Koch
Janet Hartman Kranz
Priscilla McMahon Kres
Sheila Kuehnel
Ruth Dillon Lambricht
John Landt
John Landt
Nezami Sipe Lehman
Doris Lohant
Gretchen Miller Loomis
Raymond Merz
Gloria Shephard Nelson
Betty Egeberg Olsen
Frances Murphy Petrott
Judy Weber Polsgrove
Clea Murdoch Purdy
Nancy Lindgren Rohart
R. Waldo Ruth
Wayne Rowell
Russell Ruch
Thomas Ruch
Nancy Rowley Rupp
Joseph Smith
Sue Gorrell Smith
Barbara Uditsky Stigleman
Roland Sumney
Leif & Marjorie Starkweather
Tordal
Mary Maynard Theaker
Robert Trout
Art Turner
Ronald Valutis
Gladys Haakson Westlerberg
Rosanne Shippy Wolfe
Mari Mieno Yamaguchi

■ 1960

Participation: 45%
Joyce Morgan Bates
Kathy Lauber Blume
G. Dewayne Bontrager
Joan Haaland Britton
Doris Kocher Browning
Rosemary Harper Bucky
Betty Augustine Burden
Gloria Moenning Carey
Curtis Carter
Earl Christensen
Caron Gillig Dvork
Robert Dvork
Charles Fure
Robert Fresser
David & Dorothy Brunner
Dorothy Brunner
Jan Huffman Glass
Evalyn Dayo Hadley

Gertrude Krein Hampton
Dale Hochstetler
James & Annabelle Amstutz
Humphrey
Roger Jenkinson
Siles Klaassen
George Kihock
Carol Ash Kundenreich
John Lavanchy
Marian Lehner Linhart
Marjorie Kaufmann Mason
Howard Mathison
Peggy Matthews
Evelyn Pearson McDonald
Thomas McGeath
Nancy Anderson McMurtry
Signe Hansen Meier
Helen Padrutt Miller
Mildred Niver
Catherine Cecil Norman
Arlfar Norris
John Dession
Mary Dellinger Pahmeier
Roger Jack
Gordon Polsgrove
C. Dexter Rohm
F. Marlene Wilcox Roth
Jonnie McKinley Rumney
Wayne Samson
David Scudder
Larry Sheets
Sue Andrews Smith
Donald Stoltz
Janet Gushkin Tarui
Carol Howland Thompson
Andrew Trotogut
Rosalie Clotton Valutis
Miriam Beers Van Valkenburg
Joseph & Carolyn Cloer
Wagner
Robert Walker
Larry Weaver
Mary Herning Weirick
Carol Wharton
Carolyn Bennett Wheeler
Jerry & Maxine Smith Willman
Roger Winn
Leah Medvidofsky Wolff
William Wurth

■ 1961

Participation: 40%
John Attleck
Wayne Augustine
Richard Baerends
Harold & Sarah Gove Beal
Donald Miller
Judy Hoffman Bontrager
R. David & Joan Graftis Boyer
Stanley Burden
Gary Cooper
Sharon Buckels Creutz
Lucille Entz Diller
Sharon Rupp Esheman
Ruth Schinkel Falk
Gary Forbes
Barbara Harawald Ford
Martlene Silvis Georgia
Jerry Goss
Constance Grand Green
Dona Hess Green
Charles & Patricia Hard Griffin
Marjorie Chitwood Hamilton
Harold Hatcher
Garth Irey
Lois Kedge Jackson
Robert & Margaret Tatem
Jackson
Paul Jorg
William Klinger
Hubert Kuhn
L. Ellen Tucker Lail
Ruth Stockinger Meyerholtz
Carl Mickley
Sally Rounen Mittlesteadt
Janice Miller Myers
Robert & Barbara Jacobson
Dison
John Oswalt
Leah Yeley Parson
Sara Peck
Irvin Peck
H. Fred Pomerozy
J. Franklin Pyle

Oris Reice
William Ringenberg
Veryl Roth
Robert Rudolph
Judy Lammon Sampson
Joyce Huebner
Scharringhausen
R. Larry Smith
Karen Chessman Sprider
Ronald Spade
Carolyn Haas Spanger
C. Rex Taylor
Rachel Howell Tjosjker
Diane Tempas Vivian
R. Scott Wilson
Richard Wise

■ 1962

Participation: 35%
Patricia Lily Amstutz
Juanita Anthony Anthony
Sharon Shanahan Arnold
Sheldon Bassett
Gary Berner
Sally Sweet Birkey
Robert Blume
David & Janet Foltz Bruce
Nancy Henderson Christensen
Rex Clouston
Lorena Armstrong Cousins
Kathryn Heavilin Cutting
Arthur Deyo
Timothy Diller
David Dryer
Raymond Durham
Lorna Lewis Ehnem
E. Thor Fass
Linda Larsen Fuhrer
Tom Gehner
Ruth Gehres
Joyce Worgul Gustafson
Donna Ramsayer Hallenbeck
Delores Steinhilber
Robert Jackson
Janet Judd Jenkinson
June Kearney
Tjebken
Al Kundentrich
Janet Mendshall Lanier
Kathryn Stewart Leonard
Carolyn Wolfgang Lewis
Philip Loy
Carl Lundquist
Mary Weidner Lyons
Roger & Marline
Donald & Jeanne McDougall
David Miller
Patricia Rutnack Mochal
Melvin Mueschberger
June Nilson
Connie Peck
Gary Petzold
Anita Van Winkle Rice
Roger Roth
Mattha Dunn Russell
Tamara Schlichto
J. William Schneck
Janet Spiller Sennaman
Barbara Archer Silvis
Carlton Snow
Ruth Strong
Ned Stucky
James & Frances Woy
Terhune
Joyce McClurg Todd
Janet Willis Van Dam
Elaine Brunz Vandermeulen
David Williams
Mozelle Williams
Beverly Horn Zell

■ 1963

Participation: 34%
Lois Jackson Auslin
Elsbeth Baris Baerends
Maxine Steury Balkema
Carol Ellis Baum
Marilyn Elliott Blom
Timothy Burholder
Paul Carlson
John Chan
Martha Niver Clever
Janet Smith Cummins
Sterling Davis

Lois Staub Deyo
Georgia Dodd
Adrian Chandler Durham
E. Byron Fox
Anita Welmer Freeman
Charles French
David Geddes
Alice Hendrickson Golden
Ruth Wolgenruth Guillaume
Doyle Hayes
Janet Hardy Hochstetler
John Hultberg
Martha Van Dusen Jorg
David & Karole Bowen Kocher
Roy Kral
Ronda Huffer Kunau
Robert Larsen
Roxanne Sprunger Leitch
E. Lewis Luttrell
Joyce Gray McLeish
Loretta Thomas Mann
Bonnie McIntosh Martin
Janice Franklin May
Judy Moberg
Sandra Rupp Mueschberger
Dale Murphy
Evelyn Myers
Evelyn Richards Norris
Jane Lunde Pederson
Luanne Adams Phillips
Ida Hershey Price
Christine Ramsay
Gloria Griffin Reading
Lawrence Rich
Thomas Ringenberg
Virginia Doctor Roe
Joanne Fox Roetler
Judie Ohnrich Rudolph
Robert Seewers
Dale Sorenman
Patricia Benson Shannon
Melvina Brake Shults
Veris & Lois McBride Slusher
Jack Souder
Kermit & Carol Starkweather
Fred Stockinger
Calvin Tysen
Ronald Van Dam
Mary Baker Whitehead
Marthana Rawlings Wilder
Jennifer Fierke Wilson
Douglas Wood

■ 1964

Participation: 36%
Sharon Dalberg Anderson
Ronald Angerer
Elaine Springer Anspaugh
Mary Schneider Augustine
G. Stevens Baker
Margaret Anema Barnhart
John Baticco
Phyllis Dye Bedi
Barbara Brown Bender
David Binghamen
M. Roselle Bowler
Caryn Williamson
Barkholder
Ann Newcomb Bush
Walter Campbell
Dan Carpenter
Suzanne Rulenchacht Corkill
David Cutting
Daniel Daw
David Dickey
Dorlene Discal-Krebs
Mary Ellen Matthews DuPree
Don & Nan Buckner Fancher
David Forbes
Deanna Mayne Francis
Nancy Ackerman Frederick
John Freeman
Barbara Davis French
Marsha Eklund Geddes
Norma Hill Gehner
David Gekwicks
David Golden
Stanley Guillaume
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Allen Kallman
Jenaeane Lomax Kindinger
Judith Fink Kirsch
Donald Knudsen
Bruce & Carolyn Martin Korya
Phoebe Dew Law
Daniel MacLeish
Rhoda Grosser Mackenzie
Marion Meeks
Lyndon Merkle
Stanley Meyer
Helen LaDuke Miller
Terrell Minks
Louis & Patricia Peterson
Melic
LaMoine Motz
Elizabeth Miller Nelson
James & Dara Epp Peters
William & Gloria Callaway
Rester
Thomas & Elizabeth Mighels
Schlie
Marilyn Miller Schneek
Ronald Scott
J. Vergil Siferbal
Dan & Janet Tucker Smith
Paul & Nancy Badskey
Spurgon
Joyce Rouse Stevens
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Stanley & Janet Richardson
Thompson
Peter Valberg
Bonta Garard Van Der Kolk
Jack VanVessem
Glenis Sandford Walker
Marjane Ritter West
George Williamson
Larry Winterhalter
Ruth Walker Wood

■ **1965**
Participation: 39%
Norman Andersen
M. Dennis Austin
Stephen Bied
Gary & Sherry Hatto
Bowman
Ruth Reger Buell
Dorothy Pile Campbell
Mary Baker Campbell
Edwin Chappell
Robert & Sara Gayn Darby
Jeanne Desposito
Julia Thorne Drozda
Martin Earnest
Thomas Ebright
Kenneth Flanagan
Patricia Carlson Garrard
Jack Given
Joyanne Plummer Gustafson
Allias Steale Haight
James & Becky Betzel
Hamilton
Joyce Knell Hooper
Barrett Horn
David Horsey
Treva Davis Howard
Eunice Wolff Howell
Kurt Hunsberger
Judith Boyko Imperial
Daniel Kestelien
Joyce Heim Kuhn
James Lindell
John Losch
Patricia Carlson Lundquist
Dorothy Hess Luttrell
Mary MacLeish
James McDonald Messongill
R. Eugene Mastin
Ruth Ann McCallum
Bonnie Rauch McCullough
James Miller
Lynn & Impard Holz Miller
Nancy Verdell Moller
Richard Newton
Charles Paxton
Carolyn Saxton Peerman
Richard Peterson
Toby Andrews Peterson
Gene Platte

Robert Ransbottom
Yvonne Researans
Beverly Patterson Scott
Gary Shuggart
David & Constance
Culbertson Slater
Ludson Sprunger
Jason Thompson
Barbara Butman VanVessem
Joseph & B. Elaine Shurgart
Vandegriff
Gordon Vandermeulen
Fried Walhout
Marilyn Lake Watkins
Judith Starns Wallard
James Woods

■ **1966**
Participation: 42%
Svend Abrahamson
Sandra La Rose Andresen
D. James Barton
David Baugh
Karin Hosack Bergwall
Joyce Johnson Bowling
Sandra Wonderly Bowman
Danna Buwalda
Cecce Cline
Mark Clough
Robert & Marilyn Stucky
Genie Comstock
Lois Horst Cox
Marjorie Neuschwander
Culbertson
Helen Barkes Cutshaw
Dianne Weeson DeBoer
Judith Dick
Douglas & Barbara Wills
Dickinson
William Downs
Mary Lou Piegnet Dye
Susan Rosberg Emerson
Frances Weiss Fack
Karen Dahlstrom Festa
Kent Fishel
Elizabeth Clint Flanagan
Ruth McDonald Flisar
Donald Francis
Dee Friesen
Norman Guillaume
Susan Hamilton
Onley Heath
Joan Nelson Horn
Karen Pluuddeman Horsey
Robert Sheesley Hunsberger
Steve Husser
Richard Alter Johnson
Don Jones
July England Kattstein
Beverly Cauble Klepser
Sharon Ostreicher Kotapski
Ronald Kregel
Carol Hellrick La Grange
Charles Leach
Suzanne Peterson Lindgren
Elaine Willis Long
Elsie Forde McAlexander
Mary Eversden Meeks
Rebecca Harvey Moore
Jerald Norquist
Ronald Okerson
Ronald Parker
David Peterson
Sally Dunwoody Peterson
Terry Porter
James Rahn
Roberta Hill Rice
James & Marietta Richard
John Roush
Karen Huston Russell
Mary Porter Said
Gloria Gales Schaffer
Irma Heiss Schar
Robert Schmitz
Barbara Gregor Schultz
Trumbull Simmons
Jeane Wood Sommers
Margaret Hult Sprunger
Jeanne Rupp Stauffer
Kenneth Taylor
Pat Nancy Thiessen
Kenneth Walker
Carolyn Borg Webb
Mary Winter Wiebers
Lynne Fridstrom Winklerholter

Judith Paulson Woods

■ **1967**
Participation: 30%
Richard Anderson
Carol Marshall Ashman
Carol Payne Beals
David Bowenmeister
Stephen Bowman
Carol Stroup Buwalda
Beverly Boltz Carson
Peter Carlson
Marcia Slosson Clark
Robert & Sharon Connor
Richard Cummins
Wayen Day
Linnie Selser Field
Rita Johnston Freer
Charmaine Elliott Freeze
Paul Frykholm
Richard Grafias
Richard Graham
Richard & Bonni Gygi
Claire Johnson Halliman
Paul Hanson
Michael Hey
Carolyn Kneier Higley
Marilyn Serpe-Jelison
Gene Keller
Kathleen Kubik
Judith Landenberger
Ben Lexter
Donna Fridstrom Lindell
Jerald & Janet Aichele Lindell
Joellen Rice Linkenback
Robert Lovell
Joanne Hawk Mathias
Carolyn Oman Norquist
Ronald Philpot
Beth Preston
David Randall
Nelson Rediger
Linda Bulman Reece
Judy Johnson Roth
Libby Jackson Roush
Jack Rozelle
Dale Rust
Darlyne Young Saldan
Janet Schrantzbeck
Carolyn Brendlow Schwartz
Beverly Gnade Seifert
Sally Zart Shell
Richard Sherman
David Showalter
Marjorie Schippers Smith
Donna Van Buskirk Smith
Kathryn Meyers Shells
Charles Stevens
Gayle Hanstrough Terjung
A. Gordon Thiessen
Margot Dreyer Trout
Richard Walker
Cheryl Wehling
Barry & Phyllis Grimm Wehrle
William & Linda Sweet
Williams
Kenneth & Sharon Osterhus
Wolgumuth
Susan Gardner Wood
Ray Woodcock

■ **1968**
Participation: 31%
Susan Peterson Adams
William Andrews
Janet Colwell Barone
Robert Barr
Leslie Bartlett
Sharilyn Barton Baugh
Jack Baumgardner
Sally Thoma Beers
Cheryl Stangle-Bougalsos
Diana Bueker
Ronald Clark
Rebecca Nunley Clough
Gladys Conroy
R. Richard Conr
Theodore Croyer
Carolyn Giegler Cunningham
Dennis Doves
Deborah Diemer
Daniel & Nancy Duchardt
Robert & Jane Darling Duell
Laraine Bett Dunmire

Roy Finary
Robert Frey
Priscilla Hamilton Garwood
Bruce Gae
Charlene Phillips Getz
Eugene & Marilyn Habecker
Patricia Fields Hart
Gayle Acheson Hey
J. James Jerole
Ronald Johnson
Cheryl Heile Jones
Priscilla Greenstein Kaminski
Priscilla Arnold Keller
James Linkenback
Gary Lybarger
Bonnie Bennett Lynch
Stephen & Diane Lundquist
Margaret & Collie Matthews
Darrell & Leslie Mayne
Marilyn McQueen
Linda Kemmer Nash
F. William & Carolyn Knight
Raman
Richard Peterson
Wesley Rediger
Janet Doherty Ross
John & Jo Liechty Rupp
Christina Benson Sargent
Donald Schaffer
Dan Schar
John Schubert
Harry Shultz
Kern Boyer Shortenhaus
Georgia Modjeska Showalter
William Siepel
Barbara Dowden Simmons
Gordon Smith
C. Edward Smith
Michael Sonnenberg
Karen Youni Stoltz
Dralee Wautelek Thompson
Douglas Trevithick
Joni Trax
Elaine Dupuis Walker
Sandra Way
Wayne Wegner
Sheldon Weiss
Theodore Wood
Donald & Priscilla Wymkoc
Dawn Singley Zetto

■ **1969**
Participation: 31%
Dan & Vicki Alley
Marilyn Randall Anderson
Patricia Oggel Barton
Ingrid Schmitt
R. Randolph Behkenen
Nancy Elfi Bensley
Charles Bowman
R. Deeve Boyd
Betty Griffin Brandenberger
Kenneth Britz
Marcia Hendrickson Burden
Phyllis Captain
Andrew Dale
Daniel Dame
Barbara Phinney Day
Robert Diller
John Donald Dunston
Merna Zimmerman Eisenbraun
Anita Richards Ellenberger
Renee Burkhalter Emrick
Tom Essenburg
Terry Garton
Lourdes De Bruyn Gales
Lester Gehrig
Charles Gifford
Ann Glazier
Mary French Grobis
Susan Wenzel Grossman
Marilyn Hay Habecker
James Hall
Bradren Hamilton
Richard Hardesty
Diane Powell Hawkins
Scott Hawkins
Robert & Kathryn Baldwin
Hayes
Marcia Hayden Headley
Donald & Suzanne Herron
John Hollis
Diana Beer Humble
Charles Jaggars

Stephen Jeffrey
Mark Karts
Margu Williamson Keller
Eugene Kent
David Lorenz
Earle & Jessie Randolph Lusk
Marla Mancini
Nadine Harris Marshall-
Wagner
Margaret Metcalf McClelland
Gordon Mendenhall
Janet Michel
Robert Midwood
Michael Milly
E. Anne Moudy
Diane Kuhn Mundy
Stephen & Diane Lundquist
Oldham
Mary Hicks Palmer
Cynthia Moser Peirgram
John Porter
Mark Pride
J. Richard Pyle
Nancy Wilcox Rockwood
Phillip Ross
Mary Stelma Rust
Joan Schabbe
Kathleen Sears
Sharon Leach Seeburger
Robert Shaffer
Herbert Shaw
James Striber
Nancy Richardson Smith
Ellen Ruffey Smith
Jill Staley Taylor
Charles & Chittie Webber
Donald Whitaker
Stephen Wilson
Timothy Wilcox
Robert Wiltmer
Robert Wolgemuth

■ **1970**
Participation: 30%
Joan Alexander
John Anderson
Barbara Brill
Francis Deunvaarder Boyd
Paul Braman
Dale Brown
Robert Brown
Ronald Bruno
William & Suzanne
Calderwood
Carol Hill Carrier
Dennis Carr
Paul Chaffin
James Cochran
Cynthia Crutler
William Dickson
Helene Murfin Diller
Ruth Jones Dollens
Gerald East
Janice Adams Elston
Linda Shelley Erwin
Keith Euler
Ann Van Omum Fackler
Catherine Egli Fetters
Rebecca Huey Fifer
Kay Davis Frey
Ruth Mikaelson Gee
Robert Gnade
Evangelynn Dowden Graves
Richard Gray
Janice Solder Grindle
Dale Guluse
Ann Schwartz Hegberger
Stevan Hofflich
Kay Knaspenberger
Helfentrager
Charles Hess
Bruce Hess
Linda Doerr Hicks
Dianne Gales Hiestand
Karen Hovey
Craig & Marilyn Hubler
Stephen Huffman
Barny Humbert
Roderick Huston
Janet Cordin Jeffrey
Frederick Jenny
Robert Jones
Terry Jordan
Dwight Kay
Mary Cracium Key

■ **1971**
Participation: 33%
Nancy Anderson
Phillip Arnold
Charles Bayley
Jesse & Carol Luginbill Romine
Brenda Gros Rowell
William Galsbery
Patricia Wendt Seibert
Bunetta Shilling
Kenneth Soper
Robert Shaffer
Russell Shover
Howard Taylor
John Terhune
Richard & Lynn Trapp
Charles Kull Trevithick
Mike Vischer
Paul Watson
Lee Weiss
Mary Knight White
Mark Wilson

Orlena Rathel Kinkelletter
Thomas & Linda Holliman
Kraus
Carol Kuhn
Melvin & Judy Leach
Donna Trumbauer Losch
Cheryl Fridstrom Mahoney
Steve Manganello
Jeanne Bankes Mann
Pamela Schreck McDaniell
Don McLennan
Cleen Myers Midwood
Lee Myers
Judith Nasaria
B. Pearl Poe
Joseph Prillwitz
Dale & Ruby Putnamer
David Pyle
Ruth Laughlin Rehm
David Rich
Elisabeth Koppin Rickner
Joyce Rimer
Walter Robinson
Jesse & Carol Luginbill Romine
Brenda Gros Rowell
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Mike Vischer
Paul Watson
Lee Weiss
Mary Knight White
Mark Wilson

Melanie Hawks Kamp
Lary Kinnelletter
Martha Stone Krebs
Martha Kaller Lam
Martha Hogan Lauber
Cynthia Listonlett Law
Karen Hall Lemke
Ronald Liecht
Elizabeth Dischert Liesener
Janet Suss Little
Susan Stone Lo Presto
Mary Johnson Lowe
Raymond Maddox
Richard Malchette
C. Lynne Dudek Miller
Beth Smith Moeller
Craig Moore
Ted Moser
Richard Myers
Neal & Karen Issaese Nellw
Thomas & Patricia Blue Norris
Gayle Hill

Elizabeth Weyenath Petersen
Leslie Van Deussen Philipoff
Joyce Kegg Pinkham
Rhoda Leisner Pinto
James Postlewaile
Nancy Henning Pyle
JoAnn Kinghorn Rediger
Meagan Weyrauch Reidy
Deborah Daniel Rembold
Stanley Rich
Gary Rickner
Patricia Grosschl Rcbb
Jane Richards Rosenztrater
Ted & Lana Schwartz
Robert & Carole Spina
Shesley
Robert Shoemaker
Merrill & Barbara Skinner
David Sorenson
Patrick Sprunger
John & Edith Snugart Stiner
Diane Miller Stone
Karen Anderson Stowers
Rochelle Gibson Tabor
William Toll
Carol Wood Warton
Nancy Fuson Watson
Rebecca Wilson
Janet Berry Wolverton
Gary Young

■ 1972

Participation: 38%
Christine Duven Anderson
Gayle Arnold
Thomas & Elaine Ballard
Susan Wolff Bastian
Richard Becker
Karen Nystrom Beechy
Barl McCracken Behnken
Candis Hooper Benstley
Dorina Stern Bolesta
Sherrin Drake Brennemman
David Brown
Donna Kouwe Captain
John Carlson
Carol Hitchcock Chenot
John & Janet Clarkson
Stephen Clough
Margaret Earl Copeland
Edward Diffin
Keith & Barbara Dunkel
Lynette Carlson Duplain
Barbara Mlin Embard
Suzanne Willis Ellis
Robert Evers
Jane Falion
Barbara Van Alden Fraker
Wayne Frey
Sharyl Farrier Godfrey
Kenneth Greene
Ronald Hall
John & Gail Heers
William Heinrich
Mary Pletcher Hess
Nancy Dyball Hill
Richard Hill
Thomas Hoftrage
Vicki Bacon Holden
Steven Howell
Diana Hurst Huffman
George Hulchison

Marjorie Inesi
Thyra McBrayer Jacobs
Betsy Johnson
Richard Jones
Lella Jones Jordan
Philip Karl
Kathleen Kitzmann
Lonnie Taylor Krumrpy
Jonathan Lauber
Joy Landis Lavender
Melvin Leaman
Lawrence Lewis
Ted Lemons
Lee Lewis
Robert Lewis
Linda Ault Lichty
Robert Livingston
Marilyn Bloom Lubenow
Bradley Ludwick
David MacPae
Timothy Mann
Janis Rogers Matthews

Robert Maxwell
George McFarland
James McFarland
J. Michael & Beverly Good
McGowan
Robert & Janice Miller
Cynthia Rand Moore
Joy Provinsse Moser
Pamela Wonderly Muschacha
Roger Olson
Rick Olson
Kenneth Orman
Mary Melke Parrish
Syd Paul
R. Kim Vaughn Phillips
Lawrence & JoAnne Powell
Joan Provinsse
Susan Nussbaum Rays
Stephen Reash
David & Julie Reeves
Jean Rondahl Rich
Ruth Mumford Robinson
Charles Royce
R. Randolph & Bonnie Rumble
Robert Schoenhals
Brian & Sandra Scholl
Candace Kiess Schreck
Geoffrey Schwartz
Jim Schweickart
Sharon Tucker Seck
Diane Livingston Selzer
Van Shear
Cathryn Ho Shilling
Sandra Kashan Shiner
Michael Simone
Douglas Smith
Rebecca Smith
Janet Schneider Sonnenberg
Nancy Spaulding
Charles Stauffer
Aim & Susan Koerner Sulton
Debra Switzer
Paul Taylor
Donna Sampson Trexler
Ronald Ukslins
Richard Veth
Allen Voth
Douglas Wendt
Steven Whiteman
Terry Willis
Cynthia Dulick Wilson
Barbara Gardner Wolgemuth
Timothy Yoder
Roger Zimmerman

■ 1973

Participation: 37%
Jacqueline Nussbaum
Aalbregetse
Stephen Allen
Lucretie Dekruyter Bamford
J. Stanley & Jennie Banker
David Beachy
Cathy Newland Bglin
Deborah Briggs Bloomgren
Thomas Bookstiver
Theodore Bowers
Gloria Conrad Bowman
Cynthia Briggs
Deborah Carnelliv/Needler
Ronald Carothers
Lisa Lee Cart

Pamela Clark
Thyra McBrayer Jacobs
Donna Duran Clough
Earl Copeland
Arthur Colant
Paul Coe
Ronald Cross
Vernon Dunrite
Charles Engle
Julie Ringenberg Essenburg
David Euler
Melody Ruyte Ewers
Roberta Kitley Fowler
Esther Meyer Futrell
Richard Garbon
Brad Gatch
Terry Gogy
Norman Gundtansen
Samuel Hatley
John Hall
Paul Hamann
Connie Mignerey Hanson
Jane Stoops Harshman
Diane Van Valkenburg Herris
Linda Hirtzell
John Hill
David Honan
Jane Ramsey Hopper
Jay & Martha Schrader
Hultsing
Susan Hutchison
Jane Talsch Ingram
Geraldine Covert Jenny
Earl Jordan
J. Daniel Jorg
Helen Gieger Jugentz
Brian Justinger
Paul King
Kenneth & Vickie Stockman
Knipp
Robert Krumrpy
Kathleen McLennan Legel
Karen Hardy Lockhart
Jury Lugbill
Phillip & Susan Farb Luginbill
Carole Pickering MacPae
Karylun Knutson Mangensilo
Denise McNair
Gary & Heather McPherson
Terry & Constance Gordon
Metzger
Vickie Halftich Miller
Kenneth Narvesen
Susan Pynchener Neff
Craig Nelson
Robert Frankie Norton
Raychel Holloway Oton
Gaye Oldenbusch
Leah Powers-McGarr
James Parsons
Carol Manning Patterson
John PINKHAM
James Prins
Sherry Ralston Reash
Beth Stuebins Rediger
Tim Riedford
Warren Ring
Adele Courtney Roney
Joe Rupp
Timothy Salsbery
Thomas Schreck
Deborah Speedy Schweickart
Craig Seltzer
Sharon Sites Shoal
John Sluom
Marjorie Livingston Smith
Joan Smith, Sorenson
William Sowers
Richard Stefan
Lois Beavers Steiner
Dara Apel Sterling
Judy Stephenson Steller
Barbara Fesimire Stevens
Suzanne Surber
Charlene Davis Surfles
Russell Sutton
Richard Taylor
David & Donna Altman Terry
Dennis Thompson
Louise Thompson
William Thompson
Daniel Tomano
Carol Barton Troop
John Tyson
David Voris

■ 1974

Participation: 34%
Randy Aalbregetse
Joyce Day Accavallo
Rick Adams
Bruce Anderson
Kathleen Atkinson Arnold
Janis Bragan Balda
Nancy Jane Barnett
Brian Benhken
Paula Strittler Black
William Blanchard
Bonnie Bratherton
James & Janet Gulozoe
F. Gultiris Castle
Craig Challgren
Faye Chachowich
Jeanine & C. Gregory Childs
Melvin & Wendy Christiansen
Gary Clark
Judith Petersen Cotant
Daniel Craig
J. Dean Cross
Linda Cummins
Carolyn Daniels
Gloria Cox Ornes
Janet Collins Drayton
Barbara Tatter Dreabibab
Martha Wilson Durbert
Marlene Perren Erickson
James Fair
Jo Calhoun Farwell
J. Alan Farley
Judy Fenton
Mark Francis
Linda Troilo Gerig
Linda Gundlach
Kathleen Minarock Hall
Vivienne Smith Hall
Kathlene Hays Hess
Rebecca Landis Hill
Cynthia Peterson Hillier
Thames & Janice Blue Holmes
Philip Holte
Gary Horning
Ronald Hudson
Lawrence Hunt
Eric & Susan Jarooe
Jill & Diane Nania Johnson
Wendell Johtning
Wesena Adcock Jordan
Pamela Hoyt Kammel
Sally Bosch Klins
Curtis Koon
Susan Shafter Kohout
Gunder Lamberts
David & Joyce Leach Lawson
Nancy Baker Lewis
Paul Lightfoot
Timothy Lockhart
Janet Macy Mackinney
Joseph Manfoid
Paul Mc Kinney
Diane Madea
Kathy Miller-Hewes
David Moolenaar
Deborah Seaman's Mostad
Carolyn Barton Murges
James Nelson
Timothy Nelson
Debra Neunanschwander
Sally Rochel Nicholson
John Norris
Gloria Nussbaum
William Oliver
Christine Edmonds Dzubn
Georgia Paul-Miller
Janet Pietrini
Jacqueline Macy Pointer
Bruce Pratt
Marcia Pugh
Glimm Puthke
Keith Rich
Jeffrey Rocke
Steve Roesch
Douglas Rupp

Mark Sakula
Darlene Seifert Salsbery
Audrey Sattlerblom
Armeda Samwiler
Brian Secor
Bradley Shrock
Lucile Snyder
Daryl Koppener Sowers
Dennis & Donna Steiner
Dennis & Susan Schroeder
Shawens
Kathryn Lecher Stragg
William & Angela Sturgeon
Victoria Swages-Globe
Donna Thomas Toll
Bruce Torgersen
Nathan Troop
Kathleen Bogus Ukslins
Judith Vandermeulen
Gary & Rosalie Robinson
Walter
Roxey Watson
Beverly Chalmers Whitman
Joyce Charly Winkler
Deborah King Winter
LaDonna Filburn Yaker
Donald & Ellen Morgan Yaker
Rita Shroyer Zerbe
Raymond de la Haye

■ 1975

Participation: 33%
Ellen Bromley Adams
Janice LaBour Allen
Susan Bair Baaty
Marilyn Taylor Bennett
Leland Boren
Craig & Susan Bugno
Jeane Scherling Canham
Randy & Kathy Clarkson
Mark & Susan Conrad
Nancy Welsh Cook
W. Marshall Cool
Phyllipa Judith Guiley
Dale Duncan
Mark & Judith Dyer Dungan
Nancy Duscsak
Peter Dybvad
Roy Finkenbine
Denise Fix
James Forge
Jerry Garrett
V. Anne Renbarger Garver
Susan Weiss Giggly
Lubene Stanley Gordon
Sylvia Cameron Gossely
Marilyn Jones Gould
Linda Hess Hageman
Thomas Hatley
Paul Haines
Ginger Guzi Handy
Thomas Handver
Kenneth Hardie
Timothy Herrmann
Peggy Douglas Hint
Martha Dillon Hogue

Rex Hudleson
Carol Ives Hughes
Sue Röhner Hunt
James Isham
Jerome Jacks
Francis Janowicz
Arthur & Linda Loti Jones
David Kaiser
Martha Koppin
Donna Burling Krueger
Karen Fosnuough Leff
Maureen Bugge Lewis
Rick Lichtenberger
Debra Lawrence Litke
Conne Hall Lightfoot
Dwight Lubansky
Benjamin & Darlene Master
Mannix
Allen Mathis
Jan Coombs McCrory
Karen Finch McMahon
Gary Mitzzenbacher
Thomas Miller
W. Alexander Moir
E. Stephen Morris
Kein Mostad
Beverly Conler Nay
Christian Newell
Johannah Oliver
Deborah Koons Ditt
Kirk & Sharon Parr
Sandra Schoenralls Pattersen
Barry Pavesi
Arthur Patton
Trudy Pletcher
Alice Himebaugh Polston
Leland Powers
Pamela Ware Printup
Paul Puntenney
Dorel & Peggy Riley
Ray & Margabeth Johannes
Ringberg
Kenneth Roach
Pamela Ritchie Roesch
Trudy Myers Rose
William Rosser
Gregory Ruessegger
Bruce Rupp
Kathleen Sonnenberg Rupp
Marilyn Carline Rupp
Brian Sawyer
John & Joyce Rutzen Scherck
Fandul Sellhorn
Rodney Shatler
Marianne Cripes Shafter
Deborah Sleight
Barbara Chalmers Smith
Linda Callant Smith
Catherine Sparks
Susan Beam Sprunger
Timothy Sutherland
Ann Cookson Swanson
Mark Terry
Marlow Thomas
Chantler & Marcia Crisp
Thompson
Sheri Pfoelher Thompson

■ 1976

Participation: 29%
Kathleen Sakuta Abbott
Stephen Amerson
Patricia Jacobs Anderson
James Barnum
Cecil Bergen
Stephen Benwager
Laurie Bobbitt
Deborah Ruessegger Bonham
Marcia Geyer Brown
Steven Brown
Norma Skyles Brown
Kathy Bruhn-Burston
Rebecca Ruskog
David & Conne Abbott
Conant
Sally Nettell Conkin
Christine Daughtry Cool
Terry Daniels
Charles Dehan
Scott Dissinger
Janet Brner Douglas
Kathryn King Duncan
Cindy Durr
Karl Engle
James & Angela Farber
Richard & Beth Farber
Charles Fennell
Christie Luellen Fouse
David & Carol Jernberg
Franson
Louis Gallatin
Christie Myers Garrett
Roger Gelz
Cynthia Wallace Gillan
Wendell Gode
James & Bonnie Gordon
Dale Grimes
Gary & Barbara Briggs
Guenther
Sheryl Kortmeyer Haines
John Hall
Stephen Henry
Alan Herriman
Kathryn Klosterman Herriman
Elizabeth Amber Hoffman
Wendy Eric Hummel
Joanne Flaherty Isham
Jeffrey Johnson
Beverly Hardiman Jones
Janis McInimney Keenan
Jeffery Keplar
Chet LeSourd
Gary Leff
Gail Roessler Loehr
Donald Maroum
Rae Crist Massie

Betsy Clark Tomblin
Dale Van Valkenburg
Jennifer Wysong Vance
Meri Mayhall Westberg
Debra Price Wilson
Stanley Yoda
Carol Rease Zoutendam



Danielle Messinger Mathis
James McCrooy
Ralph Mello
Shirley Marsh Metz
Karen Metzler
Janet Kirkpatrick
K Middleworth
Lisa Crow Mikeasoon
Diane Schrock Miller
Gregory Miller
Cheryl Willmore Moffatt
K. David & Carol Kull Monson
Dawn Hale-Jules
Dennis Nietz

Douglas Ott
Matthew Patterson
Philip Peterson
Jennifer Corlier Reisnider
Tim Reusser
Glen Richardson
Kathleen Showers Roberts
John Sampson
Marcia Winkler Sattler
Constance Brown Schlupp
Russell & Jennifer France

Shaw
Keith Sheard
Jane Johnson Sherberg
John Sieler
Audrey Neckers Shier
Dana Sommers
Donald Southern
Ken Stuart
Monty Swetnam

Glynis Marlette Thompson
Keith Thompson
Lois Giegler Thompson
Donna Sharer Triplett
F. Cynthia Hughes Truitt
Michael Turnow
Cynthia Pearson Tyner
Timothy Welty
Gretchen Taylor Worcester
Marta Remington Zulauf

1977

Participation: 30%
Holly Speirs Aldridge
Kathleen Hayes Amerson
Kathy Powers Aring
Thomas Ayers
Rita Bullis Bagley
Richard Baldwin
Anna Welty Billman
Deborah Wolgemuth Burke
Dana Tucker Bowell
Ralph & Ruth Boyd
Curtis Brown
Gregg Burt
Susan Cole
L. Eugene & Blair Cowherd
Jay & Paige Cunningham
Rebecca FINDER Daniels
Mark & Joan Eisenmann Day
Galen Dooly
Janice Eyster
Donald Farnon

Steven Freese
Thomas Gearhart
Karen Hoyt Gorman
Donald & Janet Grantz
G. Douglas Greenwood
Thomas Gross
Rebecca Delcamp Hall
Sidney Hall
Bruce Hamilton
Catherine Wilson Hanover
Susan Harris
Carole Adams Hart
Andrea DeWeese Heath
W. Bradley Hummel
David Hurmichouser
Lon Colton Jung
Marklyn Simon Koch
James Koefien
Sharon Chocostok Kowarsoff
Jay Kuhrt
A. John Kuiper
Sally Wright Leath
Herbert & Janine Lee
Lon Vinson Lindau

Ronald Lousure
Hans Molekane
Susan Guffey McGrady
David McMaton
Daniel Messner
Lawrence Mikkelsen
Ruth Davidson Miller
Nancy Ortkiese Molitor
Mark Newell
Ruth Hostetler Nietz
Kathleen Nussbaum
Eugene Pitzley
May Hays Pitalano
Lee & Rochelle Pritz
James Price
Gordon & Virginia Pritz
Jack & Michelle Martin Quack
Larry Ramford
Glenn Rediger
Steven Rich
Georgann Marroc Richardson
Ronald Ringenberg
Asenath Overbeck Rocke
Neil Rupp
Holly Warden Sall
Lane Sattler
Wendy Ross Sellers
Diane Fuller Sellners
Kathleen Welby Settle
Susan Healy Shaler
Mary Simpson Shrock
Julie Merchant Smith
Randall Smith

Robert & Rebecca Thomas
Smith
Judy Grothenhuis Sommers
Robert Spence
Jeffrey Spiess
Arnold Sprunger
Janet Rutledge Spuring
Holly Squares
Douglas Starkey
Gary Stern
John Stromselt

Nancy Burnham Sturm
Renae Pursar Taylor
Charles Tripple
Thomas Troft
Laune Robinson Turnow
Joan Olson Vanderschaaf
John Vignelli
Peter Vogler
Michael Walcott
Douglas & Joyce Vastbinder
Wendy
Mark Wentley
Randall Widwin
Paul Willis
Stephen Wilson
Barbara Winslow
Daniel Wolgemuth
Stephen Wyatt
Colleen Wehling Yardy
Keith Zulauf

1978

Participation: 25%
David Allan
J. Michael & Carole Alspaugh
Paul Anderson
Gail McKenny Andre
R. Mark & LouAnn Preston
Beale
Marsha Poucher Beal
Susan Della Belcher
George & Bonnie Bennett
Tim Bertische
Gary Berwager
Deborah Hayworth Bowen
James Bowman
Dennis Burkner
Jenny Lee Byrne
Mark Cameron
Roger Christian
Cathleen McClew Church
Donna McDonough Cline
Patricia Charles Cooper
Mark Coy
Sus Herbelter Craig
Dawn Comstock Davidson
Basil Dempsey
Steven Dols
Michael Duncan
Sammy Eddy
Dwight Gunn
Timothy Gorman
Karen Wehrman Graves
Dale Guenther
Ronald Becker
Ronald Blevins
Karen Rohde Bowman
Karen Bradley
Terri King Brooks
Angela Brown
Marianne Carter
Donald Collins
Mark & Martha Kashan
Collins
Rebecca Roberts Dissinger
Laura Shorn Dolby
Stephen Dowell
Sandra Fonseca Duncan
Barbara Habegger Ellis
Ruth Brand Farrell
Eric Frysland
Donald Fugett
John Gasper
Karen Rutzen Gaynor
Kevin & Onalee Giggy
Rebecca Ferguson
Goertemoller
Bruce Grabenkot
Nancy Grande Graham
Robert Greatheuse
Glenda Greenwood
James Hamilton
Mark Hammer
Kenneth Hendricks
Robinson Hueter
Jill Laird Helman
Roger Holmes
Grace Bardsley Hunt
Terry Jackson
Kathy Coals Jaderholm
Brian Jones
Richard & Jan Jones
Judith O. Mara Kanewski
Carol Kaiser-Bianop
Douglas Keller

Constance Johnson
Nancy Swanson Johnson
Rick Jones
Elvida Kastelein
Mark Kinzer
Linda Turner Kline
Sandra Group Korenstra
Mark Kinzer
Richard Lloyd
Christine Schleucher Mastin
Georgina Huses Mullenx
Merle Munn
Stephen Olson
Richard Olson
Dennis Smith Pashley
Dennis Patton
Russell Patton
Susan Patton
Rebecca Nearing
Rebecca Lichtenberger
Reichard
M. Frances Valberg
Ringenberg
Mary Davis Rogers
Teresa Rupp
Joan White Rupprecht
Carol Maxon Sampson
Kathleen Oliver Schmeichel
Richard Seaman
Dennis Seaman
Elaine Seiffhorn
David Shaver
Donald Smith
Nanette Kennedy Smith
Martha Cleveland Songer
Janet Carley Spence
Janet Shaler Sprunger
Paul Stauf
Teresa Telford Sutherland
Carol Smutley Tenak
Fred Vanderschaaf
Vicki Olmstead Viethugh
Jana Johnson Wanner
Vicki Wilson Weeden
Robert Wilson
Mary Cargo Wolgemuth
Scott Wonderly
Rebecca Yager
Mark Yordy

1979

Participation: 24%
Carye Altstet
Robert & Tara Miller
Anderson
Daniel Bate
Ronald Becker
Ronald Blevins
Karen Rohde Bowman
Karen Bradley
Terri King Brooks
Angela Brown
Marianne Carter
Donald Collins
Mark & Martha Kashan
Collins
Rebecca Roberts Dissinger
Laura Shorn Dolby
Stephen Dowell
Sandra Fonseca Duncan
Barbara Habegger Ellis
Ruth Brand Farrell
Eric Frysland
Donald Fugett
John Gasper
Karen Rutzen Gaynor
Kevin & Onalee Giggy
Rebecca Ferguson
Goertemoller
Bruce Grabenkot
Nancy Grande Graham
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Glenda Greenwood
James Hamilton
Mark Hammer
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Jill Laird Helman
Roger Holmes
Grace Bardsley Hunt
Terry Jackson
Kathy Coals Jaderholm
Brian Jones
Richard & Jan Jones
Judith O. Mara Kanewski
Carol Kaiser-Bianop
Douglas Keller

Michael Kinzer
Doreen Korfmacher
Gordon & Ruth Krueger
Robin Westervelt Kuhn
Elizabeth Burdick Kuiper
Denise Gehrike Lane
Marlene Aldrich Lathers
Brent Lehman
J. Mark & Susan Kock Long
Stephen Long
Fredrick Martin
Kathleen Rakes Martin
Kevin May
Donald Mc Namara
David Miller
Todd Miller
Rebecca Norris
Dennis & Resae Norton
Sonja Nussbaum Detzel
Randall & Diane Osborn
John Nussbaum Lehman
Jennifer Widner Price
Diane Pursler
Michael Regar
Ruth Reinhard
Vic Michael Rike
Sherry Candy Rogers
Marc Rosary
Donna Beth May
Dawn Eaton McConell
Gwen Beetsma McPherson
Janet Messner
Laurie Ullery Mertens
Karen Hartman Metzler
Paul Nassar
Jeffrey Powell
James Rabinowitz
Kent Rindoshalmel
Rae Ringenberg
Cherie Burnett Ritz
Donald Robinson
Mark Rogers
Douglas Rueggegger
Brenda Conway Russell
Beth Pichea Sanford
Clifford Schmidt
Mark Seabrook
Mary Schrier Smith
Suzanne Brooks Shimbarger
Jay & Heidi Messinger Short
Kimberly Summers Shode
David Smith
Neal & Patricia Dial Smith
Susan Smith
Gayle Cook Staley
Craig Steiner
Tinae Rose Steinmetz
Rick & Gloria Thompson
Audrey Tobias
William Turkington
Christian Wallace
Nancy Ullrich
Dawn Katherine Weber
Rebekah Westley
Christine Irwin Wills
Krisine Gibson Woodworth
Rebecca De Kay Youngs

1980

Participation: 28%
James Anderson
Catherine Dean Ayers
Gerald & Lynn Ryley Black
Brad Bloomster
Brenda Remwalt Bodett
Valerie Watkins Boogs
Edny Brienner
Bradley Brinson
Steven Brooks
Daniel Brown
David Brown
Karen Blue Brown
Kent Bullis
Brian Burnett
Dawn Dufley Burnett
Debbie Roehling Burnsed
Ruth Abel Canfield
Colleen Frank Cerak
Cary & Susan Burdick
Comfort
David & Carol Cleveland Corn
Karin Daniels
Dane & Laura Bees Davenport
Brent Deeds
Peggy Houghtaling Denham
Douglas Dredrich
Kathy Donca
Sara DePre Donkerstoot
Karen Stacy Dossy
Angela Beckman Fahlen
Jonathan & Susan Carnes Fiel
Kenneth Fink
Lori Barnes Fox
Herbert Frye
Beverly Ehringer Fugett
Catherine Frisdon Gabrielsen
J. Douglas Gardner
Julie Maxwell Gearhart
Deborah Lapham Geilize
Judy Daugherty Gollhue
Michael Greenwood
Cynthia Nicholson Gutman
Terri Haines
Rhonda Delcamp Hardi

Steven Haun
Kevin Heiser
Michael & Jane Cromer
Helleage
Kathleen Cork Hoffman
Lisa Hoedeman
Richard & Kathi King
Vivie a Hightley Hous
Margaret Funk Humrichouser
Jeffrey Hunt
Harold Istvan
John Jaderholm
Stacy Herr Janvi
Kent Johannes
Ruth Smith Johns
Ellen Vandenberg Kinzer
Julia Kozak
Beth Feldkamp Kummer
Robert Latifelle
Thomas Lathers
John Nussbaum Lehman
Cynthia Loggett
John & Deborah Lorentsen
Thomas Luginbill
Curtis Lundquist
Jennifer Huskins Martin
Neil Martin
Donna Beth May
Dawn Eaton McConell
Gwen Beetsma McPherson
Janet Messner
Laurie Ullery Mertens
Karen Hartman Metzler
Paul Nassar
Jeffrey Powell
James Rabinowitz
Kent Rindoshalmel
Rae Ringenberg
Cherie Burnett Ritz
Donald Robinson
Mark Rogers
Douglas Rueggegger
Brenda Conway Russell
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Mark Seabrook
Mary Schrier Smith
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Jay & Heidi Messinger Short
Kimberly Summers Shode
David Smith
Neal & Patricia Dial Smith
Susan Smith
Gayle Cook Staley
Craig Steiner
Tinae Rose Steinmetz
Rick & Gloria Thompson
Audrey Tobias
William Turkington
Christian Wallace
Nancy Ullrich
Dawn Katherine Weber
Rebekah Westley
Christine Irwin Wills
Krisine Gibson Woodworth
Rebecca De Kay Youngs

1981

Participation: 30%
David Albright
Michael Alderick
Gary Allen
Lisa Wortman Andis
Jayman Avery
Ron & Kimberly Culberson
Avery
Wendy Lockhart Art
Carolyn Turner Barron
L. William Bauer
Michael Becker
Jane Klotzerman Beers
Jean Bruggel
Kevin Brindley
Timothy Bowman
Steven Boyd
Marlene Frederick Bremner
Robert Brunstetter
Randy Brunstetter
James Brydon
Harlo Bushkin
Martha Palmer Chambers
Susan Chou Chan
Mary Clark
Martha Collins Cook

Timothy & Diana Bennett
Davis
Brian & Donna Dewes
Christine Larson DeHaan
Mary Brodun DeLoach
Oranell Feldner Dieckhoff
Randa & M. Colleen Byers
Dodge
Joy Krutzberg Dolas
David Dormans
Julia Drock
Janine Brewer Elliott
Beth Doschads Erickson
Debbie McDaniel Eason
Mary Fortney
Joyce Harmon Fox
Ruth Galtier Geary
Douglas Gerig
Linda Goldman
Thomas & Laura Kestler Green
Reed Greenagel
Dennis Hansen
Carolyn Nicholson Harper
Sherry Fritsch Heiser
Sherry S. Ms Hendrick
Sarah Herr
Susan Shary Hight
Bruce Hoch
Linda Clark Holtberry
Thomas Housman
Jill Howard
Jack Hubbard
Wanda Matyja Jackson
D. McClanaghan Jacobs
Daight & Sally Jacobson
Cheryl Gammann Jan
Vicki George Kawano
Linda Starler Kennedy
Red Kennedy
Jani Miller Kinzer
Elizabeth Rohrer Kingstong
Richard Knowles
Bradley Koening
Bryan Knick
Thomas Lee
Janet Maser Low
Cynthia Price Long
James Long
Melash Stone Longenecker
Tim Luginbill
Douglas Marlow
Jane Crawford Martin
Sheryl Livingston Mealy
Brenda Huginn Metzger
Jeffrey Miller
Lisi Henningson Miller
Joni Barlow Milhous
Teresa Nussbaum
Tamara Hall Olson
Ray Pfahler
John Phillips
Linda DiMenna Phillips
Mary Lettrich Poletti
Julie Lindman Pugh
Lori Bedeweese Ramsland
Julie Rabe Rierman
Cynthia Rowe Reinholt
Stanley Rishel
David Roessner
Brian & Joy Hosteler
Rueggegger
Catherine Curtis Rueggegger
Leonard Sanchez
Paul & Shery Bradford
Sanford
Amy Ward, Shanks
Todd Sh nabarger
Mark & Dawn Ryley Slaughter
Sandra Prast Staley
Kathi Small
Karen Tomelli Smith
Mark Smith
Robert Sprunger
Lori Jacobson Staup
James Stimmel
Robert Sumner
Douglas & Robin Mook Taylor
Kyle Turner
Raymond & Dorothy Uhangst
Lynelle Beeson Vogel
Timothy Wall
Timothy Wesolok
Brenda Wheeler Wright
Sally Beeson Wright



Kent Yost
J. P. Zinn

1982

Participation: 28%

Joy Wilson Alms
Lori Weber Armstrong
Julie Arberg
David & Bonnie Veenstra
Barber
Stephen Beers
Marilyn Collins Bennett
Brent Bloomster
Cristin Case Bragg
Robert Bröndel
Joy Cook
Carol Ackland Chauvette
Joseph & Karen Hensley

Cofey
Martha Tilton Collier
Janice Rohel Cook
Phillip Cook
John Cowley
G. Douglas Crew

Susan Daly
Karin Dayton
Mark De laan
Patricia Deiler
Judi Baker DuBois
Jeffrey Dusek
Robert Engel
Laura Binder Essex
Julie Cook Estes

Madeen Kozelitz Filiberto
Thomas Fox
Melanie Gabrielson
W. Frank Grotenhuis
Patricia Millikan Hansen
Adley Harms
David Harper
Kurtis Hauser
John Heflinger
David Henderson
Beth Elzer Henricks

Bradford Hole
James Horn
Christoph Houts
Brenda Wilman Jackson
Cindy Beck Johns
Cheryl Johnson
M. Randall Jones
Bradley Kahle
Anita Yoderkehr

Bruce Kestler
James & Pamela Krall
Lisa Lewis
Kathleen Lehman
Nancy Gerent Markovich
Sheri Ayler Matthews
Daniel Miller
Wesley & Lisa Mills
Kent & Lynn Mosher
Byron Mossbrug
David & Katherine Wells

Nitzsche
Scott Norris
Mark Nussbaum
Anne Owens
John Ozum
Jellery Perrine
Robert Peterson
Martha Westerman Porter
Sherry White Prescott
Laurie Mason Price

Joy Yonally Pyles
Carol Holland Radwan
Jay Redding
David Reiman
Keith Reinhold
Brenda Renzulli
Christine Harmon Retel
Lynda Saaberg Richard
Rebecca Owen Robinson
Kimberly Rocky

Karen Muerspaw Rush
David Schrock
Monica Landis Schroeder
Heidi Hopkins Seabloom
Richard & Linda Shepard
Cynthia Glass Shinabarger
Gary Sloyer
Lisa Lehe Smith
Sharon Smith
Leslie Dungan Soken

Priscilla Wilson Soisberry
Jeffrey Spencer
Lisa Starr
Kathleen Sheppard Stevens
Pamela Schlichter Stulz
Dena Strasbaugh
Ronda & Judith Sutherland
Loe Swiontek
Kevin Taylor
Barbara Bauer Thais
Colleen Tonn
William Van Treuren
Jeff Vinyard
Laura Walker
William Westrale
Scott White
David & Susan Schueman
Wilkie

Kimberly Westbrook Willman
Jill Mackley Witkowski
Michael Wolford
Janice Handy Yost

1983

Participation: 27%

Timothy & Ronda Genits Able
W. Douglas Allgood
Robert Auser
Carol Barnes Beall
Duane Beeson
Scott Beffler
Angela Green Boyd
Julie Klopstein Brunstetter
Theresa Todd Butler

Merrilee Clair
Melanie Ludwig Coburn
Richard Cox
Molly Moody Day
Kirk DeHaan
Cheryl Dial
Jennifer Hasty Dickey
John Duchian
Keith & Teresa Walker Duncan
Timothy Duncan
David & Deborah Entwistle

Teray Erickson
David Ferris
Beth Steiner Fisher
Jeffrey Frantz
Brai Freier
Elizabeth Graham Fressa
Arlan Friesen
Debra Messamore Frostrom
Patricia Vandenschalk Fussell

Joy Gards Ganster
Luisa Tol Garminger
Sarah Clouston Gosas
Pembela Yue-Xuan Gu Gornell
Herbert Griffin
Patricia Griswold
Timi Brumm Grotenhuis
Jill Lawrence Hasty
Peggy Woeden Hauser
Thomas Heard

George Brooks Henderson
Timothy Himmelwright
Daryl Holt
Mark Horine
David Hostetler
Alice Batchelor Howard
Gary Huffman
Marion Humbles
Donna Pino Iler
Kenneth Ingold

Robert Jackson
Judith Tolley Jenkins
Laura Jones-Garber
Karen Teagle Krzyzanowski
Mark Kulper
Charlotte Kumpul
Dean Landies
Wayne Landies
Rebecca Susan Langberg
Mark Lantz

Michael Laburg
Brian Lang
Monica Landis Masley
Seth Marlowe
Mark Metzgar
Janet Lee Miles
Robin Hockenbrocht Murey
Wendy Priebe Mumme
Douglas Munson
Robert Neighbour

Sibyl Nelson
Phyll Nguyen
Bonnie LaCher Nystrom
Perry Oakes
James Ogborn
Mark Olson
Judith Goodman Osborne
Kimberly McKinney
Papanikandros
Linda Weller Paterson
Dorren DeSmit Perrine
Rebekah Kiteless Pines
Gregory & Shelly Ping
Carrie Greene Porter
Carré Harvey Porter
Scott Preissler
F. Scott Price
Kevin Rich
Melody Rohrer Ringenberg
Lana Roth

Randy Ruizen
William Ryan
Daniel Scales
Ronald Schrock
J. Lynette Miller Schultz
William Sereeton
Monica Sheets
Gale Wallower Sherrid
Kristin Salsbery Shoemaker
Joel Shultz

Douglas Stewart
Scott & Catherine Engle
Simpson
Sharon Hicks Smith
Linda Stolz
Elizabeth Stoeckel Sullivan
James Teela
Kathy Teeple
Thomas Thais
Arlin Troyer
Pamela Anderson Turner
Nyla Frie Varnon
Douglas Vogel
Elizabeth Watson
Douglas Willman
Janice Behold Wright
Mark Wright
Kimberly Wuebben
James Wynalda
Daria Towne Ykimoff

1984
Participation: 24%

James Allan
Susan Richey Allgood
Dennis Annine
Scott & Suzanne Armstutz
Lynn Bailey
Nancy Barnum
Brenda Harris Barr
Brenda Owen Bartel
Robert Benson
Renay Rossi Billing
Thomas Boehr
W. Randy & Nancy Erickson
Brannen

Carl Brzman
Lisa Calvin
Jay Case
Bret Chapman
Larry & Amanda Chizum
Kathleen Allen Ciraky
Diane Heddick Cullen
Susan Young Curry
Laura Smith Curtis
Anita Fuller Bette
Mauree Sigrist Disney
Scott & Karen Garent Doane
Pamela Drake
Cheryl Anderson Duncan
Thomas Emmons
William Ferrall
Brian Ferro
Leonard Fisher

Richard Francis
Anita Fuller Bette
Mauree Sigrist Disney
Scott & Karen Garent Doane
Pamela Drake
Cheryl Anderson Duncan
Thomas Emmons
William Ferrall
Brian Ferro
Leonard Fisher

Richard Francis
Anita Fuller Bette
Mauree Sigrist Disney
Scott & Karen Garent Doane
Pamela Drake
Cheryl Anderson Duncan
Thomas Emmons
William Ferrall
Brian Ferro
Leonard Fisher

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Anita Fuller Bette
Mauree Sigrist Disney
Scott & Karen Garent Doane
Pamela Drake
Cheryl Anderson Duncan
Thomas Emmons
William Ferrall
Brian Ferro
Leonard Fisher

Constance Lauffer Hidy
Susan Pringle Holmes
Shirley Houghland
Kathleen Bowman Huffman
Guy & Tammie Hursey
Kevin Iler
Randall Jenkins
Ronald Johnson
Frances DeMerrit Kincaid
Karen Peterson Kuiper
Kevin Levanichy
Shannon Lightbody
Janet Long
Matthew MacPardon
Penny Miller Martin
Debra Richardson Mason
Gregory Mathews
David & Shelley Glenn
McClow

McClow
Todd Meissner
Sheri Kocis Mergenthal
Dorothy Brudski Merrill
Gregory & Stacy Mervine
Charissa Miller
Tara Byers Morrill
Timothy & Janice Morse
Judith Morton
Tim Neuenschwander
John Norton
Charles Payne
Cathy Peters

Judith Zebaluk Podgurski
Andrea Price
Claudia Prestel Riewald
Jon & Cylinda Ring
Jane Jenink Rogers
Randall Rosema
Scott Rosin
Shari Tarnow Schippers
Tamara Hinman Scott
Lori Shepard
Penny Smith Shultz
Shari Howlett Smith
James Stamper
Michelle Green Steinbeck
Jonathan & Janet Steiner
Kathryn Ludwig Teale
Mark & Colleen Wild Terrell
Linda Lubbert VanderMeulen
Elaine Weber
Edmund Williams
Michael Wright

1985
Participation: 21%

LeBana Wallace Bowell
Betha Brackbill
Christine Hume Bresnahan
Scott Brubaker
Jill Rabine Bullock
Lori Gerber Burkholder
Barbara Rediger Burkin
Jon Campbell
Kimberly Carlson
Kathryn Stout Carter
Terri Comer
Robert Conley
Martin Curran
Elisa Jessup Case
Nathan Chery
Sandra Higgins Curran
Gregory Davis
Patrick & Catherine Beers
Dickey
Andrew Elliott
Jeffrey Fratus
Beth Gabrielsen
Cheri Griesmeyer
Roderick Halvorsen
Scott Hammond
Nancy Hansen
Gregory Harris
Robin Boyd Harris
Daniel & Brenda Hauser
Clark Hewitt
David Hodgkinson
Sandra Wagner Horne
Anita Louser House
Kathleen VanOstrom Hresko
Mark Hurt
Keith Kamradt
Robert King
Susan Cook Knola
Susan Thomas Kubler
Monica Logan Landes

Cindi Dowes Lantz
Jennifer Miller Leifaker
Patrice Lint
Irene Locker
Brian Lydy
Melissa Massey Lydy
Jonathan McCracken
Colleen Hultquist McCrary
Vance McLaren
Melinda Harlan Moffitt
John Montgomery
Susan Morey
Stephen Montland
Cynthia Griffin Mossbrug
Jenny Klosterman Munson
Steven Parcell
Timothy Pashey
Ronald Phillips
Richard Pritchett
Peggy Jessie Raftery
James Ray
Robert Reneker
Cheryl Rich Robinson
Roland Rohrer
Trace Roth
Mark Schram
Phillip & Karen Inman Schultz
Scott & Beth Flora Shrum
David Slaughter
Darrell & Susan Vinton Stone
Tom Thomas Swanson
Bonita Bruce Thompson
Janice Walmaley VanMeier
Andrew Venestra
Judith Vigna
Narilyn Dempsey Vinyard
Lisa Bushong VontLanken
Todd Welch
Deborah Springer Wesner
Cheryl Brumbaugh Williams
Priscilla Smith Wynalda
Leon Zuercher

1986
Participation: 21%

Christoph Adams
Marissae Armstutz
Melody Anderson
John & Margaret Barnett
Peter Barkus
Laura Klosterman Basscom
Wesley Higder Beck
Scott Bieber
Greg Billing
LeBana Wallace Bowell
Betha Brackbill
Christine Hume Bresnahan
Scott Brubaker
Jill Rabine Bullock
Lori Gerber Burkholder
Barbara Rediger Burkin
Jon Campbell
Kimberly Carlson
Kathryn Stout Carter
Terri Comer
Robert Conley
Martin Curran
Elisa Jessup Case
Nathan Chery
Sandra Higgins Curran
Gregory Davis
Patrick & Catherine Beers
Dickey
Andrew Elliott
Jeffrey Fratus
Beth Gabrielsen
Cheri Griesmeyer
Roderick Halvorsen
Scott Hammond
Nancy Hansen
Gregory Harris
Robin Boyd Harris
Daniel & Brenda Hauser
Clark Hewitt
David Hodgkinson
Sandra Wagner Horne
Anita Louser House
Kathleen VanOstrom Hresko
Mark Hurt
Keith Kamradt
Robert King
Susan Cook Knola
Susan Thomas Kubler
Monica Logan Landes

Rebecca Archdeacon Houser
Deborah Peters Huffine
Timothy Jackson
Norman Reeves Johnson
Celia Zehr Kallas
Barbara Kessler
B. Diane Laifton
Robert & Kimberly Brunner
Logan
Joy Mathews
Amy McCann
Susan Humphings McCracken
Roger Musshage
Cynthia Nichols
Jane Dylar
Arne Pedersen
Sally Perkins Perkins
Jill Garzon Pinhook
H. Juan Porter
Jill Deardoff Piroker
Sally Bertram Saunders
Mary Makoyan Smagala
Linda Clark Smith
Thomas Spahr
Teri Grubbs Stark
David Strubbs
Mark Schram
Stern Steiner
Robert Taylor
Robert VanLanken
Sarah Meier Wagener
Todd Westwick
Lori Gardin White
Ruth Meier Wilson
Mark Yoder

1987
Participation: 25%

Lori Kendall Barnett
David Baxler
Kelly Chandler Berge
Duane Birkey
Carla Peterson Brumbaugh
Scott Buck
Peter Buhrow
Kris Bullock
Daniel Carter
Kris Lathropell Chiccut
Michael Craft
Kanda Crist
Janis Dechisle Davidson
Frank Downing
Joseph Edwards
Judith Emilano
Linnaea Evenill
James Fleming
James Fanning
Susan Gallaway
Michelle Gladford
Kari Crawford Gribben
Heather Halterman
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No newcomer to the now-national debate over how to teach values, Taylor has long been known for her Christian commitment.

Again this year, the University received national recognition for being among this country's premier character-building colleges and universities.



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A time to gather stones together.

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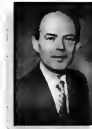
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Census Bureau figures came out recently, showing that millions more in this country are living at the poverty level. As the news broke, I was watching CSPAN cablenet. The reaction in the various stock and bond markets was tracked by means of a second screen on the television screen. The ripple effect was instantaneous.

The computer has changed the way we conduct business—and the speed at which we do it.

Caution: Ulcers Ahead

While giving a seminar to lower level management employees in the General Motors arena, I put into words what they already knew by experience—not only do we have less and less time to make business decisions, but the potential positive and negative effects of those decisions are far greater than they were a few years ago. Today's business climate is such that the decision you make in response to the opening of a new market niche can provide great lift for your company and assure your financial success almost instantaneously. On the other hand, if you decide to market a product and nobody buys it, or you sell at the wrong price, or you have the wrong cost, you can drop from a position of power almost overnight, as well.

"What is your first reaction to that?" I asked the management group. One of them immediately responded, "What that says to me is ulcers." That is what it says to great numbers of people in our society—hence, the tremendous amount of Valium prescribed each year.

The volatility of marketplace competition has heightened dramatically each decade since it was first observed in the '60s. It became much worse in the '70s, even more harsh in the '80s, and clearly, it is going to be brutal in the '90s. The result of a decision in which you have misread the competition, misread your customer base or misread the market in general can be very traumatic, and yet you have less and

less time to make a quality decision.

Information is Power

In this type of business climate, information is power. Companies can ill afford to make decisions based on anything but up-to-date, thorough, accurate information. There was a time, for example, when businesses could operate on relatively loose projections of growth. Today, however, with very narrow profit margins, the difference between 5 percent and 4 percent growth can be very vast indeed.

Timing is similarly important. Our company might introduce a wonderful new product, but it is to no avail if our competitor at the same time introduces a similar—and superior—one. General Motors, for example, was very much caught flat-footed when Ford came out with the Taurus. Ford thought that would be the case, and it certainly was. However, both companies have been caught off-guard by the fact that consumers are simply demanding better treatment. The success of General Motors' Saturn line has really surprised some in the industry. Consumers have responded favorably to the car, in part due to the way customers are treated.



The automobile market in 1992 is different than the market in 1991. Some principles remain the same, but the exact product mix is very different. The quality demanded is very different. The trends for 1993 are unmistakable: more competition and increased demand for quality.

In the world today, the most powerful people—and companies—are the ones with the most reliable, accurate, and up-to-date information.

Instant Access

"Up to date" takes on a new definition in today's marketplace. In fact, it sometimes means "up to the second." For example, on the New York Futures Exchange, a buyer will purchase a futures contract and sell it again, on the average, within 45 seconds. In such a scenario, one's information must be very accurate and very immediate. It must also be very reliable.

In conducting the management workshop mentioned earlier, I learned that type of information was not available to GM's lower level managers. To its credit, GM has since recognized the tremendous stress their people were under in being asked to make decisions with very little information. The company has taken steps to ameliorate the situation. As research studies confirm, when persons are provided with quality information, the quality of their decision-making processes improve.

The computer's ability to process information at lightning speed has engendered a business climate in which decisions must be made nearly instantaneously, and in which information is synonymous with power. On the other hand, the computer's ability to transmit the type of accurate, reliable information we need to make quality decisions enables us to take advantage of opportunities that would otherwise remain far beyond our reach. ■

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The Beat of a Different Drummer

*The computer has forever changed the way we do business—
and the pace at which we do it.*

By Leon Adkison, PhD

The Coming Revolution

by Daniel G. Hammond, PhD

That the word “revolution” has other-than-astronomical overtones can be traced to Copernicus’ 1543 publication, The Revolution of the Heavenly Orbs. With the notion that the Earth was not the center of the universe, the scientific revolution was begun and our notion of time forever changed. The physical sciences are again on the verge of a revolution, one that centers on our concept of time. Again, the implications are legion.

Easter was on its way to becoming a summer holiday when Pope Gregory XIII asked Nicolaus Copernicus for his advice on reforming the Julian calendar. The famous astronomer was not much help. He realized there was insufficient data on the motions of the sun and the moon to be able to make the needed adjustments to the calendar. He decided to make the necessary observations, however, and eventually came to his well-known conclusion. Today, we readily accept the

sun—not the Earth—as the center of our local universe. But in 1543, Copernicus’ assertion was revolutionary. It laid the groundwork for a scientific revolution, the effects of which we are still feeling today. Indeed, most science historians agree that the Copernican revolution was the beginning of the physical sciences as we know them.

Just as the calendar helped launch the first great scientific revolution, I believe the idea of time will play a crucial role in the next revolution in the physical sciences. Furthermore, I believe we are now on the verge of that revolution.

To understand what I mean we need to take a brief look at how the concept of time has changed—and not changed—as the physical sciences have evolved.

Newton’s Laws

Sir Isaac Newton, that great mathematical physicist, is regarded as the master of explanation of the physical universe. Combining empirical observations and mathematical reasoning, he put together a way of viewing the world—and in the process, adopted a certain concept of time—aspects of which have endured to this day in the physical sciences.

Indeed, our current society’s view of time borrows heavily from Newton’s concept, as expressed in his laws of motion (classical physics). In Western culture, for example, time relentlessly marches on in linear, causal fashion. Too, time is an objective, quantifiable phenomenon—we can spend, buy, save, lose, steal, make, mark, and waste time.

In subtle ways, however, time in Newton’s equations is different from what we generally perceive it to be in our

everyday experience. In classical physics, time is measured with a stopwatch. Time does move relentlessly and in perfect rhythm, but only for a moment; it then stops while the clock is reset. We keep track of the time it takes for a process to occur, but when we are finished, we reset the clock to be used again later. Thus, time is renewed and refreshed. This has been paradoxically described as “intemporal” time.

Newton’s version of time has another interesting quirk. It is reversible. His equations of motion make no distinction between moving forward in time or moving backward in time. We can use the exact same equation to model a ball thrown by a baseball pitcher toward the plate, or to examine the ball miraculously reversing itself and following the same pathway back to the pitcher. This reversible nature of time has important implications for our society’s notions of cause and effect and determinism.

No Time For Free Will?

Writing at the beginning of the 19th century, French mathematician the Marquis de Laplace argues that the universe is completely deterministic. Everything in the past, present, or future can be determined by the laws of physics. Newton’s classical equations can be used to model the motion of some object (such as the baseball) in an after-the-fact description of what happened, but the same equations can also be used to predict what will happen in the future given the same set of initial conditions. Therefore, Laplace suggests, we can in principle use Newton’s laws to recreate the past and completely predict the fu-

ture. Of course it would be impossible to do this in reality because we would have to know the current position and momentum of every particle in the universe. Nevertheless, Laplace's arguments—and he extends them to include all of human behavior—have significantly affected the thinking of our culture.

The doctrine of scientific determinism fueled philosophers' image of a clockwork universe and furthered the credo of deism. According to this view, all of God's creation is viewed as a giant machine that has no need of God to intervene once the "clock" is constructed and the mainspring wound. Once these

initial conditions are set, the universe is entirely determined, wholly predictable. In a clockwork universe there is no room for real chance, (chance is only a reflection of our imperfect knowledge, no room for the intervening hand of God, no room for free will.

Close on the heels of the scientific revolution of the 16th and 17th centuries came the industrial revolution. In the new clockwork universe, every detail of science, commerce, and trade was organized around the ticking of the mechanical timepiece. The factory was a machine (a smaller component of the machine universe) whose function was to produce

a useful product. Unfortunately, the human beings who worked in the factory became component parts of the machine. Since the machine operated via the laws of classical physics, the people, as parts of the machine, were forced to adopt the physicist's notion of time. To achieve a particular end (i.e., a specific product), events must occur at precisely timed intervals—intervals measured by a stopwatch, not by the ambiguous time humans feel through the familiar changes that occur in the world around them. Thus, the notion of time from classical physics was one ingredient that helped dehumanize a large segment of Western culture.

A Long Winter's Nap

Shhhhh. They're sleeping—hibernating, actually. All over the country. In nests, and caves, and dens. Hundreds and thousands of them. Chipmunks, 13-lined ground squirrels, little brown bats, and woodchucks, among others.

There was no fanfare, no national sounding of curfew. Nevertheless, something—some as-of-yet-undefined substance—triggered the hibernation response in each one of these creatures. Hot on its trail is David Bruce, PhD, graduate of Taylor's class of 1962 and now a physiologist at Wheaton College in Illinois.

Bruce has spent his life studying the natural rhythms of life. "Each of us has a built-in clock that is evident in many of the things we do," says Bruce. Many of the body's cycles are circadian (from the Latin, *circa* and *dies*, meaning "about a day"). He cites body temperature, which is lowest about 4:00 a.m., and peaks about 3:00-4:00 in the afternoon. Other cycles occur monthly, the female reproductive cycle being perhaps the most familiar example. Circannual rhythms are those that occur on a yearly basis. Migration is one, Bruce explains, hibernation another.

"Hibernation is an excellent example of a circannual rhythm," says Bruce, who is well qualified to discuss the subject. That inborn rhythm of life has captured his interest since his undergraduate days.

In 1969, just one year after Bruce completed his doctoral dissertation on hibernating bats, researchers at Chicago's Loyola University coined the phrase hibernation induction trigger. HIT gives name to that as-yet-unknown substance, present in the blood of hibernating animals, that triggers the complex metabolic changes that accompany hibernation. It remains the focus of Bruce's research.

Bruce has demonstrated that the blood plasma of a number of different hibernating animal species contain HIT. He was the first to document the presence of HIT in the blood plasma of the little brown cave bat. He then extended that research to show that HIT was also present in the black

bear and, most recently, in the polar bear.

Though HIT remains a mystery, Bruce says his colleague, Peter Oeltgen at the University of Kentucky, may be close to defining the chemical makeup of the substance. "All indications are that HIT is a small protein with qualities similar to morphine," he says. "But what is it made of? Stay tuned."

Besides the intrinsic value of defining HIT, there are many potential medicinal applications for use of HIT in humans, according to Bruce. He cites cancer research, kidney failure treatments, and surgeries as among the possible benefactors of HIT research. One application from hibernation research, first put into practice almost 40 years ago, is that of lowering body temperature during surgery to slow down bleeding.

If attempts to define HIT's makeup are successful, many questions will still remain unanswered, says Bruce. "If HIT causes the animal to go into hibernation, we have to ask, 'What is behind that? Why does HIT have that effect? And what cues does the animal receive that cause the substance to be released?'"

"It will take beyond my lifetime to answer these questions, but the quest itself is challenging. The intrinsic fascination drives me; I think it drives most of us. It's interesting. It's fun."

It's also instructive. Bruce readily makes many personal applications from his research. "We do need to pace ourselves and not get caught up in the rat race. There is a time for preparation, activity, and restoration. All this is illustrated in the animal kingdom in those that hibernate. Ground squirrels, bats, and bears prepare for hibernation by the very high level of activity that precedes it. Then, during the rest time, they definitely slow down."

Humans can learn a thing or two from the smaller creatures, Bruce says. "Many of the small hibernating animals live relatively long lives. The little brown bat is the size of a small, small mouse. An old mouse is two-and-a-half years old. Yet the little bat can live 20 to 25 years. Twenty years is a long time for so little a creature. Rest is restorative."—DM

Relativity and Uncertainty

Newton's laws stood for almost 200 years. Around the turn of the 20th century, however, the shortcomings of classical physics were becoming apparent. Although Newton's laws modeled the day-to-day physical world fairly accurately, it became obvious that they were only approximations. They did not adequately describe or predict motions that approached the speed of light. Nor did those laws work well in the realm of the very small scale world of the atom. Albert Einstein modified Newton's laws so they would apply to objects moving at speeds approaching that of light. This was his famous Special Theory of Relativity. Later, quantum mechanics was developed to model the motions of atomic scale particles.

Both of these theories have modified the notion of time. In relativity theory the most obvious change was to make time a fourth dimension on par with the three dimensions of space we are all familiar with. But this modification of our understanding of time is not quite as revolutionary as it may seem; it is really more of a mathematical convenience. Time in relativity theory is still considered reversible. According to the theory, time expands, or slows down, as one approaches the speed of light. The General Theory of Relativity suggests that gravity can also slow down time. Both of these time dilations have been experimentally verified. This time dilation, coupled with the belief that time is reversible, allows for the theoretical possibility of long space journeys and time travel—the stuff of which science fiction is made.

Modern quantum theory has also expanded our notion of time, most importantly by introducing an uncertainty in our ability to measure time. Quantum theory denies Laplace's ability to know the position and momentum of all the particles in the universe even in principle. There is a built-in, fundamental uncertainty that makes it impossible to have complete and precise information about the physical universe. This does severe damage to the determinism of classical physics. But the characteristics of time held by Newton still pretty much hold in quantum theory, particularly the notion that time is reversible.

I believe that the avant-garde in theoretical physics will have to deal with this notion that time is reversible. Through our common experiences of life

we tend to feel that time is not reversible. Time seems to us to continually progress forward, perhaps slowly at times and more quickly at others, but it is flowing in one direction: forward.

Revolution in the Making

There is one branch of the physical sciences grounded in these observations of common life which would agree that time marches on irreversibly. That is the science of thermodynamics. It is ironic that physicists have been able to "derive" the laws of thermodynamics based on

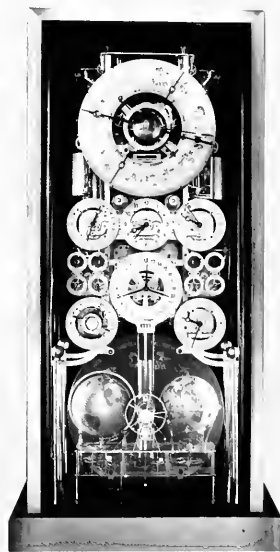
irreversible time from the laws of motion that impose reversibility on time.

There are new frontiers in the physical sciences that will have the irreversibility of time as one of their hallmarks. These have esoteric names such as non-equilibrium thermodynamics, non-linear dynamics, and chaos theory. These theories, like thermodynamics, will deal with the universe that is familiar to us all. The physical theories that insist on time being reversible deal with fairly specialized cases that represent only a small portion of all physical phenomena. The pieces of the universe those theories deal with are well-behaved from the physicist's point of view. It is much more difficult to model the less well-behaved but majority of natural phenomenon. But attempts are being made to do just that via these new sciences.

What is being found is that as a process becomes less well behaved, the new physics predicts not just one, but two alternative pathways that may be taken as the process unfolds. It is not possible to predict which of the two paths the process will in fact follow. This limits the ability of science to make predictions. A common example is the weather person's ability to make a fairly accurate prediction of the weather on the short term but not the long term. Not only is our ability to scientifically predict the future limited because of the alternative paths, time also loses its reversibility. This is because, as the process is pushed farther from what the classical physicist would consider well-behaved, the path splits into alternatives and these alternative paths split again and again until there is a web of alternatives. It is impossible for the exact reverse of the process to occur because it would not be possible to retrace the exact path back through the web of alternatives. Time becomes irreversible. Time travel becomes impossible. Determinism loses its grip. The power of scientific prediction is limited. Free will is possible.

Thus, the concept of time within the physical sciences has evolved but the most significant change is yet to come. The scientific notion of time has profoundly influenced society at all levels. No doubt the new notion of time associated with the newly developing theories in the physical sciences will have just as significant an influence. ■

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Courtesy of Time Museum, Rockford, Illinois

PROGNOSTICATOR: Keeping track of sidereal (star), solar, and mean time is the function of the Sorensen clock—the most complicated astronomical clock of its kind. Among other functions, it predicts eclipses of the sun and the moon and models the rotation of the planets about the sun, including Pluto which takes 248 years to complete its orbit.

Non-equilibrium thermodynamics, however, suggests that we are limited in our abilities to scientifically predict the future and recreate the past. According to this emerging theory, time is irreversible; free choice is possible.

Taylor gatherings unite alumni, friends, current and prospective students and their parents—friends, all, who share a common interest and belief in the mission of Taylor University.

Taylor Club meetings

Greater Indianapolis Area

Pizza picnic, June 26

Four members of the National Alumni Council, Debra (Richardson '84) Mason, Scott Preissler '83, Stacy (Acton '90) Ray, Doug Starkey '77, and their spouses, hosted a pizza picnic at the Preissler for alumni who graduated from 1977 through the present. The four NAC members concentrated on contacting alumni who had not attended other Taylor events in the Indianapolis area.

Northwest Indiana

Dessert reception, June 27

Club President Jack Given '65 hosted the reception at Christ Community Church, Hobart, Ind., while George Glass provided a campus update.

Greater Upland Area

Bus trip, July 10-15

Destination: Philadelphia, Newport Beach, Boston, and New York. The Club is led by Dennis '65 and Lois '63 Austin.

Greater Cincinnati (Ohio) Area

Club picnic, August 1

Wendell '56 and Diane (Beghtel x'56) True hosted a late summer get-together for returning and new students in the Cincinnati area.

West Michigan

12th Annual Club picnic, August 6

New and returning students, together with their parents, were guests of honor at this Grand Rapids event. Sharing about the Taylor experience were Walt Campbell, Sarah Brown '92, and George Glass. This annual event, which draws between 60 and 90 each summer, is coordinated by Bob '81 and Wendy Brummeler with

the assistance of Bob '63 and Dawn Larsen, Diane (Fuller '77) and Randy '75 Sellhorn, and Scott Kregel '93.

Elkhart/South Bend (Ind.) Area

Club picnic, August 8

Don '52 and Jean (Huffman '52) Granitz coordinated a picnic for new and returning students. Nearly 50 people attended this event at the home of Bob and Carolyn Lemaster, parents of Andrew '96. George Glass was guest speaker. Joe Foote '93 also shared, along with Stacey (Moore '86) Douglas.

West Suburban Chicago

Dessert reception, September 19

The Glen Ellyn Boathouse, a newly renovated meeting facility, and adjacent lake were the setting for the event, hosted by John '80 and Carol Jaderholm and Kurt '78 and Kathy (Coats '79) Jaderholm. Among those attending were both Upland and Fort Wayne parents, as well as NAC member, Frances (Valberg '78) Ringenberg, and trustee Ken '65 Flanigan.

Greater Indianapolis Area

Club luncheon, October 29

Participants met downtown for a luncheon during which Senior Vice

President Charles Jagers spoke of TUFW, while Alumni Director Chuck Stevens provided a campus update. Retiring Club President Scott Hughett '87 emceed the event.

Bahamas

Presidential dinner, October 31

Dr. Jay Kesler, Taylor president, addressed the 54-strong crowd. In recent years the Club has taken an active role in arranging events and assisting current, new, and prospective students.

Greater St. Louis (Mo.) Area

Club reception, November 5

Jeff '82 and Narlynn (Dempsey x'85) Vinyard coordinated this event. The Alumni Office was encouraged by the number of alumni from the past four graduating classes who attended.

Greater Indianapolis Area

Club luncheon, November 5

Scott Hughett '87 and Susan Miller '86 coordinated this event, held on the northeast side of the city. Vice President for Taylor University-Fort Wayne Ken Swan provided an update on TUFW programs; Chuck Stevens shared regarding the Upland campus.

Upcoming Taylor Plan Banquets

Jan 7	Chattanooga, Tenn.	Feb. 3	Columbia, S.C.	Feb. 23	Nashville, Tenn.
Jan. 8, 9	Atlanta, Ga.	Feb. 4	Charlotte, N.C.	Feb. 25	Knoxville, Tenn.
Jan. 21	Albuquerque, N.M.	Feb. 5	Raleigh/Durham, N.C.	March 4, 5	Washington, D.C.
Jan. 22	Tucson, Ariz.	Feb. 6	Greensboro/Winston-Salem, N.C.	March 6	Baltimore, Md.
Jan. 23	San City, Ariz. Phoenix, Ariz.	Feb. 15	Madison, Ind.	March 29	Northern N.J.
Feb. 1	Asheville, N.C.	Feb. 16	Columbus, Ind.	March 30	Northern N.J.
Feb. 2	Greenville/Spartanburg, N.C.	Feb. 22	Memphis, Ind.	March 30	New York City



Wesley
Robinson
'50, history
writer

We Lost, But We Did Make History

1883

Baseball at night? Under lights? It was almost unheard of in 1883. Taylor's team, the home-town favorite, lost and the local paper reported that baseball at night under lights is "impractical and will not be repeated again with profit."

On June 3, 1883, Taylor University took part in an event that would give the school a distinction unlike any other college in the world.

Taylor University, then known as Fort Wayne College, participated in the first-ever baseball game involving a professional team to be played at night under lights.

The idea for the event originated in the mind of James Jenney, president of Jenney Electric Company, Fort Wayne, who thought that lighting a baseball field for a night game would be an effective way of demonstrating the wonder of electricity.

With this in mind, Jenney organized a night game at League Park between Fort Wayne College and the Quincy (Ill.) Professionals, members of the Northwestern League, a forerunner of the American League. The game was to be played under the glow of 17 huge electric arc lamps.

Despite the fact that all the lights went out temporarily two separate times during the game, the teams were still able to play nine innings, with Quincy defeating the college team, 19-11.

A Fort Wayne newspaper of that date says that the telegraph lines were kept busy all night reporting to the country what had occurred.

The game took place nearly 20 years before any Fort Wayne homes were even wired for electricity. Too, it was over 25 years before another game of any significance was played under lights anywhere in the nation.

WALKS WITH GOD:

Enoch Bunner's was a long life, and one distinguished by service.



Enoch Bunner: Long Life of Service

1893

He was a devoted minister who never tired of giving of himself. Like his biblical eponym, he, too, walked with God.

Enoch Bunner was one of Taylor's first students to study on the Upland campus, following the institution's move from Fort Wayne. In his latter years, he was one of the few people who could recall visiting with Bishop William Taylor during the Bishop's only visit to the campus in 1895.

Bunner enrolled at Taylor in the fall in the 1893 and graduated with a A.B. in philosophy in 1898. Dr. Burt Ayres was a fellow classmate.

Upon graduation, Bunner entered the pastoral ministry in which he served 37 years. He retired in 1955 having pastored twelve circuits. During his lifetime he answered the roll call of the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church 65 times.

Born November 14, 1869, in Bobo, Indiana, he was the son of George A. and Phoebe Bunner. He was married March 31, 1915, to Stella Stant. To this union was born one daughter, Virginia Ruth. The Bunner family retired to Upland in 1936.

After his retirement, Enoch continued to take part in Taylor activities and church affairs. On January 5, 1965, Enoch Bunner died at age 95, leaving a legacy of faithfulness in service.



TOUGH TEACHER:
Olive May Draper as she appears in a photo taken for the student annual.



VENI, VEDI, VECI:
Members of the 1949-1950 Trojan basketball squad returned victorious from their Western road trip.

Teaching More Than Just the Three "Rs"

If the name Olive May Draper '13 is familiar to many Taylor alumni, it is with good reason. Professor Draper served Taylor University in one of the longest tenures ever to be held by a Taylor faculty member. For 41 years, from 1914-1955, she worked in Taylor's Natural Sciences Department, teaching subjects ranging from mathematics and chemistry to physics and astronomy.

Draper's reputation was that of being a demanding teacher who called forth the best in her students.

Born in 1888, Draper was a 1908 graduate of Sutherland (Iowa) High School. Upon graduation, she taught in the public schools for a year before entering Central Holiness University, University Park, Iowa. Later, Draper transferred into Taylor where she graduated with the class of 1913 and received her BA in mathematics and chemistry.

Draper pursued graduate studies at the University of Michigan and earned her MA one year later.

In the fall of 1914, she returned to Taylor and took the position that she would hold for the next four decades until her retirement in 1955. Even after her retirement, Draper remained active in school and community affairs for another 20 years.

Miss Olive May Draper died on February 3, 1982 at the age of 94 years.

The number of lives she touched during her 41 years at Taylor cannot be counted; neither can lifelong devotion such as Draper's be completely fathomed. Her legacy is perhaps best expressed in the lives of many alumni of the school she served.

1914

At a time when women were often consigned to teaching "gentler" subjects, Olive May Draper took on the hard sciences—and at the same time earned a reputation for being a not-so-gentle teacher.

First Western Road Trip Proves Goldmine

The men's basketball team made a Western tour during the 1949-1950 season, the first Western trip for a Taylor University athletic team.

While out West, team members showed the local fans how ball is played in Indiana, compiling 325 points in five games to average 65 points per game.

Under the direction of Coach Don Odle '42, they won four of the five road games. California Tech at San Luis Obispo handed the Trojans their only loss, downing Taylor by a score of 62-41.

The team ended the season with a 19-8 overall record.

Members of the squad included John Bragg '52, Malvin Cofield '51, Norman Cook '51, Don Granitz '52, Owen Haifley '51, John Nelson '52, William Payne '51, Oral Ross '54, Howard Stow '51, Norman Wilhelmi '51, Kenneth Wright '53, and Ted Wright '52.

1949

Following the admonition, "Go West, young man," the 1949-1950 basketball team did just that, and hit pay dirt in the process.

Habits of the Heart

During nearly 30 years of service to Taylor University, Betty Freese has served as friend, confidant, and a listening ear for countless Taylor alumni. Her many friends recently found opportunity to return the favor:

Tearly Dearie. It's a self-styled description, and one that Alumni Director Betty Freese uses to account for the tears that tend to well up in her eyes at emotional moments. "I'm one of the original Teary Dearies," she says with a gentle laugh. "One of my friends back in Columbus, Ohio—we worked together in youth ministry there—is just like me. We would share about spiritual matters and we would both be blubbering, and she'd say, 'We're the Teary Dearies, aren't we?' I don't think she's gotten over it, because when my husband, Bob, and I attended their 50th wedding anniversary, she and I had a good cry together. I don't think I'm going to get any better, either. I'm probably just going to keep on being this way."

That inveterate quality has often shown itself in the course of Freese's near-30 years at Taylor. "Many, many, times through the years the tears have come while I've been on the telephone with an alum who is

sharing with me about a difficult life circumstance," she says, staring out her office window and into that bank of memories. "The little twins that died. The young husband killed in an accident." She turns back. "There are just so many, and some of them are so hard to accept."

Freese has learned by experience that there are some jobs in which one's personal life cannot be neatly separated from one's work responsibilities. The job of alumni director is one of them. "Sometimes my prayer list is long because these are people I've interacted with, people I love and care about.

"I enjoy hearing all their news, I enjoy meeting all their new babies and so on," she says. Her long tenure, 21-plus years in the alumni office, and role as editor of *Taylor* magazine's Alumni Notes section have all served to make her a part of the continuing Taylor experience for many alumni.

Freese readily admits she will miss that level of involvement when she

retires from active service to Taylor this December. "The letting go is probably going to be tough, though right now it is exciting and I am looking forward to it. My work has been very rewarding. I have loved it. I am going to miss it."

That work started in 1955 when Betty arrived at Taylor with her 15-month-old son, Bobby, and her husband, Bob (now a 21-year veteran professor in the education department, also retiring this December). Bob enrolled in the University and, upon graduation, accepted the position of admissions recruiter. Betty worked as secretary to Dean Milo Rediger. She credits him with broadening her earlier business school education. "Dr. Rediger brought out of me an interest in the liberal arts," she says. "He was a professor of philosophy and opened up a whole new world for me, even though I didn't take classes." Bobby (now known as B.J.) was nine years old when the family moved to Columbus, Ohio, where Bob worked in the public school system as teacher, assistant principal, and then principal. Eight years had passed when Taylor officials asked Bob to accept a position in the education department. "We came back home to Taylor," Betty recounts, "and we have praised God for that ever since."

Indeed, many persons have praised God for that decision—those for whom Betty Freese, as Taylor's

alumni director, has come to mean Taylor University. Betty began as secretary in the alumni office in 1971 and soon discovered her earlier experience at Taylor was invaluable to her new position. "Those eight years in the Dean's Office were very helpful to me in working with that base of alumni," she says. "In those years, from 1955 to 1963, the Taylor family was much smaller and I was in a pivotal spot to get to know every student personally." By virtue of her expanding duties and graduated promotion to alumni director, Betty's contact and involvement with alumni continued to grow.

"I have loved the work of the Alumni Office," she says in no uncertain terms. "I am a 'people person' and the contacts with alumni are just great. I just keep making new friends and being reunited with former ones."

Those friends were able to offer much-appreciated support and encouragement to both Betty and Bob last December. Bob had been diagnosed with a rare form of cancer and the very radical surgery he was facing would very likely leave him significantly disabled.

"We tried to commit it all to the Lord," Betty says, "and Bob went [to surgery] in that spirit, but for me it was a long time to sit and wait and pray." Praying right along with her were numerous Taylor friends from across the country. "I don't even

know how people heard about Bob's condition," Betty says. "It wasn't anything we published anywhere. Just by the grapevine of friends interacting, people heard about Bob's illness and wanted us to know that we had their prayers. What a consolation that is, to know that people are praying for you here and there."

When the surgery was over, there was good news: the surgeons were able to do a much less radical procedure than originally planned. Too, neither follow-up chemotherapy nor radiation treatments were necessary. Though he would have to remain vigilant against the cancer's return, Bob would be fine. "It was a time of praise," Betty says. And in fact, that praise resounded from Florida to Colorado, and many points in between.

So wide a circle of friends is tribute to the influence Betty and Bob have exerted over the years. "The Taylor family is a good family of which to be a part," Betty says, as tears well up, unbidden, to her eyes. "It has been one of the Lord's most special blessings."—DM

SMILES FROM HOME: Alumni Director Betty Freese retires from active duty to Taylor this December, along with her husband, Bob, who teaches in the education department. During her long tenure, Betty has become the heartbeat of Taylor to countless alumni.





Betty Freese,
Alumni Notes
editor

1923

Loraine (Freesmeyer x) Chappell passed away June 16. She had been hospitalized since January.

1926

Rev. D. V. Whitenack and Helen Louise Lewis were married March 8 in Summit Station United Methodist Church, and now reside at 162 Birch Ct., Leipsic, OH 45856. Helen is a former missionary to Africa.

1931

Rev. Kenneth Hoover died May 28 following surgery. He had been in ill health for over a year. Ken was a graduate of New York Theological Seminary, and was ordained in the United Methodist Church, serving in the New York conference. He and wife **Irene (Witner '32)** moved to Sun City, AZ, upon his retirement, and were actively involved in leadership with Taylor alumni in the area. The Hoovers would have celebrated their 58th anniversary in August. Irene's address is 10639 Saratoga Circle, Sun City, AZ 85351. It is the family's wish that memorials in Ken's name be made to Taylor University.

1938

Arthur M. Climenhaga, commencement speaker at Ashland Theological Seminary on May 23, was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in recognition of his selfless dedication to

Christian leadership. Dr. Climenhaga founded Resource Ministries in 1984, serving as a seminary professor at large, Bible conference and evangelism speaker, and associate in Brethren in Christ missions. He and wife Lona reside at Messiah Village, PO Box 2015, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055-2015.

1939

Dr. Paul Sobel died April 13 at his home in Alma, MI. He was a retired Presbyterian minister, and had served as presbytery executive in NJ from 1967 until his retirement in 1984. Wife Ruth lives at 1203 W. Superior St., Alma, MI 48801.

1942

Carol Unkenholz passed away July 1 in Grand Forks, ND, following hip replacement surgery.

1945

Larry Brown has been elected chaplain for the senior seminary of the Methodist Church in Brazil. This summer he completed 40 years of ministry in Brazil. His address is Rua: Anita Franchini, 260, Bairro Santa Teresinha, 09780-Sao Bernardo do Campo-SP, BRASIL. ● **Clara (Eibner) Orr** went to be with the Lord on March 16 after a long illness. She had served Him as pastor's wife, mother, and career teacher in Danville, IL, and Ft Wayne, IN. Her husband, **Rev. Fred Orr '46**, lives at R. 1, Box

283-A, North Manchester, IN 46962, and serves a United Methodist Church north of the city. Daughter **Martha (Orr '76) Boltz** is an elementary teacher at Heritage Christian School in Indianapolis, and son Fred II owns and operates an insurance agency in Ft. Wayne. Clara is also survived by 3 grandchildren. Jonathan, Suzanne and David. ● **Rev. Paris Reidhead**, former missionary, pastor and evangelist, died March 23 in Woodbridge, VA. He was founder of Institute for International Development and Transformation International, organizations providing guidance and seed money for small businesses in Third World countries. Wife Marjorie lives at 12901 Cohasset Ln., Woodbridge, VA 22192.

1952

Jim Comstock returned April 15 from Colombia where he worked with World Gospel Crusades training pastors in methods of evangelizing. His current address is 2001 Haymeadow, Carrollton, TX 75007. ● **Pearl Hoffman** died May 11. She had served at the Women's Christian Hospital in Multan, Pakistan, as administrator and evangelist with InterServe. ● **Jack Patton** is teaching in adult education for Broward School Board and the Parks & Recreation department of Ft. Lauderdale. He also provides art classes in his home at 8481 Springtree Dr., Sunrise, FL 33321.

1953

Hugh & Janet Sprunger returned to the US in July, bringing closure to 38 years of overseas ministries with the Mennonite Church among Chinese people in Taiwan and Hong Kong. They are now working half-time with the church's Commission on Overseas Mission in North America, and half-time among Chinese Mennonite churches in Canada and the US. Of their 5 children, 3 attended Taylor—**Cynthia '73**, **Meribeth '77 Kraybill**, and **Nancy x'75 Ferris**. Four of their children have served in mission work overseas. Their current address is c/o Michael Sprunger, 638 East End Ave., Lancaster, PA 17602.

1955

Dr. Fred Prinzing, professor of preaching and pastoral ministries at Bethel Theological Seminary, has been named acting dean of the seminary as of April 1. He and wife **Anita (Ford x'57)** are co-authors of *Mixed Messages: Responding to Interracial Marriage*, published by Moody Press. They reside at 1435 Knoll Dr., Shoreview, MN 55126.

1956

Phyllis Osborn returned to Venezuela July 1 to resume her teaching of Christian



Phyllis Osborn '56

education at Ebenezer Bible Institute in San Cristobal. She serves with TEAM. Her address is Apartado 355, San Cristobal 5001A, Venezuela.

1958

Chad Curtis, son of **Ted & Carol (Miller '59) Curtis**, is a rookie outfielder for the California Angels, and was their leading hitter in June (.307). His proud parents live at 2151 Ridgecrest Rd SE #6, Grand Rapids, MI 49546-4347. ● **Bill & Catherine Loewen**, 2201 Willow Dr., Newberg, OR 97132, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 2. The Loewens, who formerly managed the Taylor Bookstore, are retired managers of the bookstore at George Fox College.

1959

David Gormanous, beloved husband of **Sherry (Perkins) Gormanous**, died May 15. David was a partner and principal with the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co., and had authored and edited many books on taxes. He and Sherry have a son, Jeff, and a daughter, Jennifer. Sherry lives at 632 Melrose Ave., Kenilworth, IL 60043.

1962

Shel Bassett was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame this past spring for his meritorious service in tennis. Shel is director of Moody Bible Institute's Solheim Center in Chicago.



Penny Smith '63

1963

Penny (Correll) Smith spent the summer in India as a Fulbright Scholar. She is a teacher at Parkwood Middle

School, Monroe, NC.

1964

Dave & Marcy (Minks) Mays live at 11 S. Burns Dr., Brownsburg, IN 46112. Dave is Great Lakes Regional Director for the Association of Church Missions Committees, serving as a missions consultant for churches in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri. Son Mark is a sophomore at TU, but is spending the fall semester at Daystar College in Nairobi, Kenya.

1965

Gary Shuppert has been named vice president of operations of The Ohio Life Insurance Co. He resides with wife Shelby and their two sons at 5840 Oakridge Rd, Hamilton, OH 45011.



Gary Shuppert '65

1968

Kenneth Bell was appointed July 1 as pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Cedar Rapids, IA. A graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, Ken

holds master's degrees in divinity and theology. He and **Marilyn (Russell x'70)** have two children—Christine (21) and Daniel (19).

1969

Brenda Brenneman completed the MA in professional psychology from Geneva College last May. Her address is Box 37, Portersville, PA 16051.

1970

Lee & Claudia Gerwin announce the birth of Bradley Joshua Samuel on February 8. Bradley and sister Abigail Lee (6) live with their parents at 711 Hickory Ln., Carol Stream, IL 60188. Lee is a research analyst with Nike Securities LP in nearby Lisle. ● **Dr. Joe Romine**, TU athletic director, was the author of the cover story, *NAIA Athletics Administrators Covering the Bases*, in the February issue of NAIA NEWS.

1971

Jerry Young x is pastor of Christian Congregation Church in Alexandria, IN, a congregation that has just celebrated the completion of a major addition to the church accomplished almost entirely by the members themselves. Jerry, wife Chris, Carrie Beth (17), Kellie (11) and Kevin (15) have served the church for 18 years.

1972

Jean (Peterson) Galica has been promoted to director of the children's department/ministries of Los Gatos Christian Church in CA. The church ministers to 700 children, and Jean oversees SS, camps, Bible schools, etc., for infants through 5th grade. Jean resides with husband Frank, an engineer, and sons, Anthony (13) and Tim (11), at 658 Meadow Creek Dr., San Jose, CA 95136-1955. ● **George McFarland**

received the PhD degree in history from Bryn Mawr College in May. His dissertation topic was a comparative study of Albany and Boston, 1630-1750. George is history department chairman and assistant principal at Delaware County Christian School in Newtown Square, PA. His address is 1808 Bellemead, Havertown, PA 19083. ● **Susan (Dickens) Satkamp**, a counselor at Valparaiso University, facilitates an intense, experiential therapy group for survivors of childhood sexual trauma, and this year has presented programs on the subject at the American College Personnel Assn. meeting in San Francisco and the Big 10 Conference Counseling Center meeting at Purdue University. She is working on a handbook for leaders of survivors groups and maintaining a small private practice. She and husband Gary have been married for 12 years. Their address is 817 Academy St., Valparaiso, IN 46383. ● Last October, **Lois (Hallman) Upham** was selected for the NE Ohio Registered Sanitarian of the Year award, and in April was selected for the statewide award. Lois is an environmental health planner for the Ohio Department of Health. She resides with husband Bob, a program specialist for the Summit Co. Board of Developmental Disabilities, and children, Jonathan Paul (11) and Elisabeth Marie (6) at 2366 Frederick Dr., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44221-3702. ● **Susan (Scott) Wilson** died March 16, 1991. She is survived by a daughter, Molly (9).

1973

David Voris is group executive/vice president of Bank One, Columbus, OH. He manages the treasury services group, including cash management, international banking and merchant acquire services. He and wife Jeannine have one child, Alexander David, born December 29, 1991. The



In Memorium

Prof. Vida Wood, Honorary Alumna and Professor Emeritus of Biology, died July 3 in Marion, IN. Miss Wood taught at Taylor from 1954 to 1970.

family lives at 8334 Davington Dr., Dublin, OH 43017. ● **Joseph Wise** is director of Crossroad Science Summer Institute, Santa Monica, CA, an innovative program providing secondary students hands-on participation in current science research. Last summer the students built an STM (scanning tunneling microscope), a near-replica of the 1984 Nobel Prize-winning instrument built by IBM.

1975

Mel Hall has received the PhD degree from the University of Notre Dame. He and his wife Leda are both teachers at Indiana University-South Bend.

1976

Dr. Louis "Buzz" Gallien has joined the faculty of Wheaton College as associate professor, teaching history and philosophy of education and secondary theories and methods of teaching. He and wife Lee have one daughter, Saralee (5). Their address is 1511 Ashford Ct, Wheaton, IL 60187. ● **John Hall** is director of youth and family ministries at Center Grove Presbyterian Church in Greenwood, IN. He is also an associate staff member with Youth Specialties Ministries and a curriculum writer for David C. Cook Publishing Co. John and wife Carol have three children—Candice (13), Adam (12) and Kirby (8). They live at 3088 Brixton Dr., Greenwood, IN 46142. ● **Donita (Cline) Harter** died July 1, leaving three daughters, Wendy, Allison and Erika. Donita's parents are **Rev. Eddy '66 & Shirley Cline**, 3808 N. Locust St., Muncie, IN 47304.

1977

Janice Nusbanmer was presented the Outstanding Service Award by the East Central Reading Council and the Indiana State Reading Association at the

annual conference. Janice has taught for 15 years in Blackford County Schools, and recently served as president of the local reading council. Her address is 0840E 1000S, Keystone, IN 46759. ● **Phyllis Vance**, head softball coach at Huntington (IN) North HS, was selected to assist in coaching the 1992 North-South All-Star game at Butler University. Voted MVP in softball all four years she was at Taylor, Phyllis began the softball program at Huntington North, and her teams have won four sectional titles and one regional championship. She lives at 425 Lynnwood Dr., Huntington, IN 46750.

1978

Ken & Dawn (Comstock) Davison announce the birth of their first child, Wesley Paul, on May 15, 1991. Proud grandpa is **Roy Comstock '52**. Ken is a psychotherapist, and Dawn is a nurse. The family lives at 1703 Lakecliffe, Wheaton, IL 60187. ● **David & Mendi (Beatty x'79) Dunbar** live at 721 Longtree Dr., Wheeling, IL 60090. David is a math teacher and coach at Wheeling HS, and Mendi substitute teaches at Elementary School District 54 in Schaumburg. Their children are Jenni (11), Dan (10) and Randy (7). ● **Gary & Chris (Schleucher) Mastin** announce the birth of their 2nd little blessing, Kelsey Marie, on April 1. She was welcomed home by Alyssa (2). Chris has taught in elementary grades for 14 years. The Mastins' address is 1807 Kingsbury Dr., St. Marys, OH 45885.

1979

Keith & Brenda (Tansey x'81) Bowman had their 5th child, Wesley Earl, on May 13, 1991. Siblings are Austin Philip (11), Megan Christine (10), Molly Elizabeth (8) and Abigail Lynn (5). Keith is owner and operator of Bowman Manufacturing Sales,

Inc. The Bowmans live at 700 Fondulac Dr., East Peoria, IL 61611. ● **Dean Swanson** spent the summer of 1991 getting his new home at 86 Webb St., Troy, MI 48098, ready for his family. He and wife Suzanne have two children—Eric (5) and Deanna (2). Dean works for EDS. ● **Tom Triol x**, a general assignment photographer at WRTV, Ch. 6, Indianapolis, was nominated for a 1992 Emmy in the Great Lakes Region, a competition with about 70 stations. His recognition was for a service news story, *Tiny Miracles*.

1980

Brad & Beth Brinson announce the birth of Hope Elise on January 17. Big sister Sarah is 3. Brad is senior pastor of Cypress Evangelical Free Church in Cypress, CA. The family lives at 12421 Casper St., Garden Grove, CA 92645. ● **Karen Johnson** and David Snell were married in the spring of 1991. Karen is a registered nurse and David has a degree in aerospace engineering from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University. Their address is PO Box 3281, Missoula, MT 59806. ● **Laura (Edwards x) Lullo**, former director of employment at Edward Hospital, is now at home full-time with daughter, Lindsey Elise (4). Husband Tony is a dentist practicing in Lombard, IL. The family lives at 3211 Barnes Ln., Naperville, IL 60564. ● **Neal & Trish (Dial) Smith** happily announce the birth of Karsten Parker on February 9. He joins brothers Britton and Grant (9) and sister Whitney (5) at their new home, Box 878, 4901-55 Hillside Dr., Bridgman, MI 49106. Neal reports, "We didn't want to be bored so we built a new house and a new baby at the same time." Neal, a dentist, returned to Russia this summer with Christian Medical and Dental Society to set up modern dental clinics in churches throughout the country. ● **Barb**

Stedman is living on a farm west of Muncie. She is in her last year of doctoral work in literature at Ball State University. Her address is 14290 W. McGalliard, Yorktown, IN 47396. ● **Beth (Kerlin) Toben** is the first woman president of the Waco-McLennan County Bar Association, and was honored as Outstanding Lawyer of the Year by the Waco-McLennan County Young Lawyers Association. As deputy first assistant to the district attorney, Beth's caseload consists primarily of sexual crimes against women and children. She and husband Brad, dean of Baylor School of Law, have one son, John (4).

1981

Ellen Johanna was born August 14, 1991, to **Mike & Doris Alderink**, Box 271, Westfield, IN 46074. Mike is a research scientist for Boehringer Mannheim Corp. in Indianapolis, and Doris is an RN working part-time in the cardiac cath lab at St. Vincent Hospital. ● **Carol (Lowery) Anderson** and husband Scott both received master's degrees in Biblical studies at Dallas Theological Seminary in May. In August they returned, with Erica (7) and Ryan (5), to the United Arab Emirates to work with TEAM as tentmaker missionaries, targeting the large expatriate community in the capital, Abu Dhabi. ● **Dr. Brian & Lorene (Muthiah '84) Coffey** announce the birth of Jesse Daniel on June 4. His brother is Jordan Taylor (2). The Coffeys live at 625 Winnebago Trail, Batavia, IL 60510. ● **Dwight Jacobsen** has been appointed vice president, regional marketing director of the NY metropolitan territory for The Putnam Companies. Dwight and **Sally (Thorne)** and their two children reside at 3 Sylvan Ct. Pompton Plains, NJ 07444. ● **Ron & Cheryl (Gettmann) Jarvi**, and daughters Angela and

Wendy, welcomed Jeffrey Alexander into the family on September 20, 1991. Jeff is the 7th grandchild of **Gwen (Davis) Getmann '58**. The Jarvi family lives at 2755 NE Boyd Acres Rd #7, Bend, OR 97701.

1982

Lt. Tim Baker has completed a 3-year tour of duty based at the naval air station on Oahu during which he flew in the P-3C Orion, serving as tactical coordinator and mission commander. One of his deployments was to Oman (Desert Shield). Now he has been assigned to Texas A & M University to teach naval science courses to ROTC students, and is working part-time on his MBA degree. His address is 1305 W. Villa Maria #D-106, Bryan, TX 77801. ● **Dr. Timothy Cullison** is an anesthesiologist on the staff of Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie, IN. ● **Jeremiah Daniel** was born November 8, 1991, to **Frank & Tami (Brumm '83) Grotenhuis**. Jeremy's big brothers are Ian (4) and Isaac (2). Frank is a teacher at Haifi Christian School in Hawaii where three other TU grads also taught during the 91-92 school year—**Lorall (Gleason '90) Crow**, **Susan Yoder '91**, and **Sheryl (Schrock '91) Boyack**. The Grotenhuis family lives at 14 W. Ohea St., Hilo, HI 96720. ● **Kelly Holt** has been promoted to division manager of Quaker State Corporation's greater Detroit area. He and wife **Marcia (Melvin '84)** have two daughters, Laura and Emily. ● **Chris & Vickie (Highley '80) Houts** announce the birth of Erin Marie on May 13, joining brothers Brian Timothy and Ethan Christopher. The Houts family lives at 15033 S. 25th Pl., Phoenix, AZ 85044. ● **Nelson & Leslie (Dungan) Soken** live at 625 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104. Leslie is development associate at William Mitchell College of Law. Nelson has completed his PhD in child development and is with Honey-

well, Inc. Emmaline Lara Miekow was born in February 1991, and a second child is on the way.

1983

Tim & Ronda (Gentis) Able, Daphne (5) and Ryne (4), live at 103 W. Elnora St., Odon, IN 47562. Tim is a PE and health teacher and head football coach at North Daviess HS, and Ronda teaches gymnastics at a private club. ● **Dean & Mindy (Date) Anderson** announce the birth of Paige Chandler on March 24. Her big brother is Bret Montana (2). Dean is associate pastor for youth at Concord Bible Church, and Mindy does some freelance editing. Their address is 4949 Clayton Rd #6, Concord, CA 94521-3015. ● **Luke Andrew** was born January 29 to **Gary & Joy (Garda) Ganster**, 616 E. Emerson, Lombard, IL 60148. ● **Joe Habegger** and **Judi Leonard** were married March 28 in Indianapolis. Judi has two children, Jessica (12) and Corey (11), and the Habegggers expect a child in January. Joe teaches 2nd grade in Washington Twp. Schools, and Judi is office manager at Georgetown Chiropractic. They live at 6109 N. Oxford St., Indianapolis, IN 46220-2925. ● **Daniel Joseph** was born August 24, 1991, to **Mark & Sharon (Beeson x) Klemme**, 4845 Main St. NE, Fridley, MN 55421. Mark is a computer programmer with Cardiac Pacemaker, Inc., and Sharon is now at home with Daniel. ● **Robert & Kara (Boehm) Molenhouse** were blessed with the birth of Thomas Edward on April 11. Bob is a real estate appraiser with Household Bank, and Kara is assistant director of financial aid at Illinoise Benedictine College. Their address is 1102 N. Webster, Wheaton, IL 60187. ● **Steven Nygren**, product manager for Nalco Chemical Company's Mining and Mineral Processing Chemicals Group, was one of 18

employees to receive the company's 1991 Chairman's Achievement Award in recognition of outstanding technical and marketing accomplishments. ● **John & Bonnie (LeClair) Nystrom** and their children, Brianna (5) and Eric (3), returned in June to Papua New Guinea after an exciting, energizing and encouraging furlough year. They serve with Wycliffe Bible Translators, and their field address is SIL Box 365, Ukarumpa via Lae, Papua New Guinea. ● **Perry & Beth Oakes** have been assigned to Panama to translate the Bible for the Teribe people. Their address is Apdo 2917, Balboa, Ancon, Panama, Republic of Panama.

1984

Tom & Leigh Ann Emmons reside at 460 Federal Circle, Delaware, OH 43015, with son Jordan (2). Tom is an account executive with Compuserve, Inc., in Columbus. ● **Ron & Marion (Reeves '86) Johnson** announce the birth of Joel Hatton on July 13. Siblings are Lauren (4) and Ronnie (2). Ron is associate pastor of Living Stones Fellowship, and his father is senior pastor. Their address is 711 N. Pratt St., Crown Point, IN 46307. ● **Janet Moir** is a rehabilitation caseworker for Associative Rehabilitation, Inc., in Chatham, Ontario. She lives at 303-45 Timmins Cresc., Chatham, ON, Canada N7L 4L4. ● **Tim & Jan (Pinkley) Morse** reside at 4731 Carberry Ctr., Charlotte, NC 28226. Tim is a field representative for Randa Corporation, and Jan is a senior accountant for Wellman. ● **Avery Malachi** was born April 6 to **Jerry & Lisa (Lickliter '82) Swartz**, joining sisters Autumn (5) and Anna (2). Jerry works for DowBrands, Inc., a consumer products subsidiary of The Dow Chemical Co., and Lisa is at home with the children at 3535 E. 79th St., Indianapolis, IN 46240.

1985

Jim & Holly (Barber) Mullen celebrated their first wedding anniversary on July 6 at TU while visiting **Steve '65 & Phyllis (Dye '64) Bedi**. They had met at a singles group in the Bedis' former home in Gaithersburg, MD. **Sheri Bedi '89** sang at their wedding. Jim and Holly live in Olney, MD, where Holly teaches 1st grade in the Montgomery Co. public school system. ● **Dr. Mark Benson** is chief resident of the family practice program at The University of Oklahoma, and begins his medical practice this fall at the Family Medical Center in Danville, IN. He and wife Vonda have two children—**Mackenzie Ruth** (2) and **Joel Andrew**, born July 2. Their new address is 1950 S. 200 N., Danville, IN 46122. ● **Jonathan & Susan (Henningsen '86) McCracken** announce the birth of John Wilson II (Jack) on February 27. Jon is sales manager for Up-Right Scaffold, Inc., and Sue was formerly with Prudential Insurance Co. as a financial analyst. The McCrackens reside at 6 Sunny View Dr., Succasunna, NJ 07876. ● **Vance & Mindy (Roost '87) McLaren** announce the birth of Connor William on May 19. Vance is on the administrative staff of the VA Medical Center in Indianapolis, and Mindy is at home with their son at 1422 Misty Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46260. ● **Kim Offenhauser** and **John Mahoney** were married May 9 in Lincoln Park, NJ. **Barb Askeland** was a bridesmaid. Kim is director of personnel for Madison Financial Group, and John is a CPA. They live at 22 Normandy Blvd E., Convent Station, NJ 07960. ● **Scott & Beth (Flora) Shaum** have completed their first term of service with Overseas Missionary Fellowship in Hong Kong. They will return to Hong Kong in May 1993. Until then their address is 137 Foster Ave., Elkhart, IN 46516. ● **Steve & Margaret**

(**Millikan**) **VanNattan**, 2117 Winslow Ave., Flower Mound, TX 75028, proudly announce the birth of Rebecca Anne on February 2. Steve is a product manager with GTE.

1986

Hannah Raye was born March 25 to Michael & **Tracy (Bane) Goodson**, 6336 Gray Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46237. Tracy is a teacher in the Perry Township school district. ● **Susan Miller** has been promoted to assistant state director for US Senator Richard Lugar, and works out of his Indianapolis office. She joined the Senator's staff in May 1991. Susan lives at 3921 Gable Ln. Circle #616, Indianapolis, IN 46208. ● **Gregg & Jean (Yordy) Morris** live at Azusa Pacific University in CA where Gregg is a resident director and Jean is a graduate intern. ● **Karita Nussbaum** is a counselor/teacher at Camp E-WEN-AKEE, Route 2, Box 6800, Fair Haven, VT 05743. Operated by Eckerd Family Youth Alternative Inc., it is a camp for disturbed children. They erect their own tents and live in them year-round. ● **Todd Wesswick** and **Melisa Robinson** were married June 15, 1991, in Denver. TU participants were **Bob Herriman '74**, **Lance Wygant '85** and **Roland Rohrer '85**. (**Don Sauer** was to be there, but was busy becoming a father.) Todd and Melisa are teachers at Goddard Middle School, and Todd coaches football at Arapahoe HS. They live at 7429 W. Frost Dr., Littleton, CO 80123.

1987

Tom Archbald is program director of New Life, a Christian adult psychiatric unit at Charter-Barkly Hospital in Chicago. His address is PO Box 206, Beverly Shores, IN 46301-0206. ● **Dan & Jennifer (Aldridge) Bozone** are the proud parents of Emmalea Danielle, born April 3 and welcomed home by sister Chelsea

(3). Jen teaches 6th-grade math at Southport Middle School in Port St. Lucie, FL. The family lives at 1514 SW Abacus Ave., Port St. Lucie, FL 34953. ● **Jeff x & Tami (Tucker) King** are delighted to announce the birth of Jacob Michael on February 29. Jeff is in the US Air Force and Tami is at home with Jacob at 996 Dakota Dr., Ellsworth AFB, SD 57706. ● **Pamela McRae** and **Michael Prell** were married December 28, 1991, in Philadelphia. TU participants were **Amy Halvorson**, **Amy Young**, **David Bachman**, **Nanci Plumb '88**, **Andrea (Nelson '86) LeRoy** and **Claire Pontius**, daughter of **Brad & Gail (Verch) Pontius**, both '77. Michael works at Eastern College in St. Davids, PA, and Pam works at Borders Book Shop in Bryn Mawr. They reside at 10 Fairview Dr., St. Davids, PA 19087. ● **Scott & Kim (Kile '88) Polsgrove** announce the birth of their first child, Mark Taylor, on July 12. ● **Doug & Tracy (Jorg) Rollison** live at 900 N. Curry #44A, Bloomington, IN 47404. Doug is a graphic designer in marketing and product development for Microsphere, Inc. Tracy completed her MA in July, and is breeding Bichons Frises as a hobby. ● **Ken & Kathy Siegle**, 25084 Orchid, Mt. Clemens, MI 48045, announce the birth of Kaitlynn Marie on April 2. Sister Amber Joy is 2. ● **Alan Symonette** and **Patrice Fox** were married November 30, 1991. TU participants were **Michelle Roberts '88**, **Ron Symonette x'91** and **Carin (Dunberg '91) Symonette**. Alan is on the ministerial staff of Calvary Bible Church, PO Box 1684, Nassau, Bahamas. ● **Todd Thompson** and **Jodi Helgeson** were married August 4, 1990, at the Miami University campus chapel in Oxford, OH. Todd completed his MDiv at United Theological Seminary and is now pastor of the Alto and Bowne Center United Methodist Churches in Alto, MI.

Jodi is music program director at Kentwood Christian Childcare Center in Grand Rapids. The couple resides at 12051 84th St. SE, Alto, MI 49302. ● **Rachel Jordan** was born May 18 to **Dan & Cindi (Diener) Wilmot**, Box 15, Geneva College, Beaver Falls, PA 15010. Cindi is director of student activities and residence director at Geneva College, and Dan is a supervisor with UPS. They have one other child, Philip James (2).

1988

Dan & Kris (Leffingwell '87) Chilcott thank God for Jonathon Daniel, born August 6, 1991. The Chilcotts' address is RR 2, Box 214, Sharpville, IN 46068. ● **Randolph Clerihue** has been appointed public relations associate at the Heritage Foundation, a prominent Washington public policy research institute. He holds a master's degree in journalism from Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University. ● After spending a year in France teaching missionary children, **Ruthanna Denton** is now teaching 5th grade in Henderson, NC. She lives at 111 Seaman St., Oxford, NC 27656. ● **Michael & Lynette (Francis) Fisher** are proud to announce the birth of Jocelyne Claire on June 16. She joins James (4) and Julianna (2). Michael is co-manager of a discount drug grocery store and Lynette is a busy homemaker. The family lives at 8948 McClannethan, PO Box 495, Temperance, MI 48182. ● **Kim Frederickson** and **Earl Schmolle** were married May 11, 1991, and live at N3928 Shamrock Circle, Appleton, WI 54915. Their daughter, Daniella Marie, was born February 27. ● **Steve and Tammy Fuchs** were married September 1, 1990, in Marion, IN, with **Jerry Kempf '87** participating. Steve is an advocate with Riverwoods Christian Center in St. Charles, IL, and Tammy is

a caseworker with Central Baptist Family Services in Elgin. They live at 1342-C S. Glen Circle, Aurora, IL 60506. ● **David & Karin (Hall) Rogers** celebrated their 1st wedding anniversary on June 29. Karin is a 1st-grade reading tutor, and Dave works in a law firm library in Chicago. They live at 1066 Spring Garden Circle, Naperville, IL 60187.

1989

Tim & Ashlyn (Feil '90) Holz have moved to Texas where Tim is in a training program in retail management with Home Depot (referred to as "the Wal-Mart of home improvement stores"). Ashlyn is studying interior design at a community college in Dallas. Their address is 9350 Skillman Rd #2018, Dallas, TX 75243. ● **Ruth (Hunter) Henn** completed her master's degree in 1991 and is a social worker in outpatient therapy at Lifeway Christian Counseling Center, Cincinnati. Husband Marc is a broker with Charles Schwab & Co. They live at 7885 Christine Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45241. ● **Jeff Kiger** is a reporter photographer for the Twin City Journal-Reporter, a weekly newspaper published in Gas City. Jeff's address is PO Box 627, Upland, IN 46989. ● **Jennifer Johnson** has begun a 1-year internship in the area of women's ministry at Elmbrook Church in Waukesha, WI. ● **Dawn (Hendricks) Keller** has completed the MDiv degree at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, and is assistant dean of students at Louisburg College, Louisburg, NC. Husband **Jeff x'86** is a pretrial services officer for the federal court system of NC's eastern district. The Kellers live at 5713 Halyard Dr., Youngsville, NC 27596. ● **Jeff & Jennifer Leichty**, 1127 W. Ludwig Rd, Ft. Wayne, IN 46825, announce the birth of Joshua Ryan on September 14, 1991. Jeff is a systems consultant for Computer Task Group. ●

Joe & Lisa (Moritz '90) Miller have moved to CO where Joe is enrolled at the University of Denver College of Law. Their address is 992 S. Crystal Way #204, Aurora, CO 80012. ● **Katherine Olivia** was born June 23 to **Bob & Stephanie (Soucy) Panciera**, PO Box 372, Monson, ME 04464. ● **Thor Thomsen**, a Lance Corporal in the US Marine Corps, is on a 6-month deployment to the western Pacific and Persian Gulf with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit from Camp Pendleton, CA. Thor is engaged to be married to **Kristen Heisler '90**, a 3rd-year medical student at Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University. ● **Bob & Deborah (Patterson) Weber**, 6311 Landmark Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46815, announce the birth of Andrew John on June 24.

1990

Jennifer Cutting just began her second year as a junior- and senior-high math teacher at International Christian School, Apdo 3512, San Jose, Costa Rica. ● **Marcia Diller** and **Brian Motter** were married June 20 in New Haven, IN. TU participants were **Chris Gerardot x'84, Karl '88 & Jennifer (Diller '89) Knarr, Ruth Venz x'90, Tracy Mains '91, KT Strong '92 and Kevin Diller '93**. Marcia is in her 3rd year of teaching at an alternative high school in Warsaw. Brian is a quality control engineer at Othy, Inc., an orthopaedics instrument manufacturer. They live at 2932 Williamson Dr., Warsaw, IN 46580. ● **Lorall Gleason** and **William Crow** were married August 5, 1991, in Parker City, IN. TU participants were **Diana Crosson, Deb Foster and Jen Scott, all '91**. The couple lives in Hawaii where Lorall teaches 5th grade at Haili Christian School. William is finishing his bachelor's degree in agriculture and economics. Their address is PO Box 2001, Keauau, HI 96749.

● **Adam David** was born February 28 to **Daniel & Laura (Sampson) Massie**, 576 Via Colinas, Westlake Village, CA 91362. ● **David & Elizabeth (Foote) Olrich** had a daughter, **Devon Lorae**, on March 14. They live at 16500 Quarry St. #226, Southgate, MI 48195. ● **Teresa (Knecht) Reimschisel** has been appointed coordinator of admissions operations at Taylor. She and husband **Trent** live in Bluffton, IN. ● October marks the 2nd anniversary of **Steve Wolfe's** service with JPUSA (Jesus People USA) based in inner-city Chicago. Steve lives and works in the JPUSA community, which provides physical and spiritual aid to the residents of the inner-city and to the homeless. One of Steve's responsibilities is the scheduling of church groups who come for volunteer work. His address is 920 W. Wilson Ave., Chicago, IL 60640. ● **Betsy Zehnder** is pursuing a master's degree in health science at Duke University to prepare for a career as physician's assistant. Her address is 1-A Carson Circle, Durham, NC 27705.

1991

Ann Calkins and **David Abraham '90** were married March 28 in Norfolk, VA. TU participants were **David Johnson '88, Laura Mihara x'91 and Michelle (Yoder '90) Halleen**. Both Ann and David work for The Family Channel, Ann as program schedule coordinator and David as production assistant for the sitcom, "Big Brother Jake." David also does free-lance video graphics for a Chicago company. Their address is 1056 Riviera Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23464. ● **Michelle Conleton** and **Robert Luke** were married June 15, 1991, in Grand Rapids. TU participants were **Pam Agee, Lisa (Moritz '90) Miller, Marla Lofgren x'92, Jon Rudolph x'92 and Scott Kregel '93**. The Lukes live at



Bud '90 and Linda Kay '91 munch cake at their wedding reception.

4034 Woodland Creek Dr. #201, Kentwood, MI 49512. ● **Lynda Nelson** and **Bud Kay '90** were married March 14 in Cary, IL. Bud is completing his last year at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, and he and Lynda anticipate leaving for missionary service in Jamaica next July. Their current address is 3855 Old McHenry Rd, Long Grove, IL 60047. ● **David & Marianne (Koop) Orme** have moved to Trinity Evangelical Divinity School where Marianne is working on her MA in Old Testament & Semitics. Dave enjoys his work at T-Wack Software Group, a consulting firm in Arlington Heights. Their address is TEDS Box D-786, 2065 Half Day Rd, Deerfield, IL 60015. ● **Ron Symonette x** was graduated this spring with a bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, from LeTourneau University with a major in aviation maintenance/business. ● **April Walker** and **Jim Jurgensen** were married May 2 in Greenwood, IN. TU participants were **Jennifer Baker, John Hein, Eric Manko, Erik Smith, Dina Stüchel '93 and Deena (Walker x'87) Stein**. The couple lives at 646 Nicole Dr. #D, Greenwood, IN 46143. ● **Tani Waltz** and **Dean Trejo** were married May 16 in Eaton, OH. TU participants were **Gina (Trejo x) Shelley, Lisa (Nugent x) Mantha, Dave McPherson x, Terre Trejo '92, Amy (Pertee '90) Deering, Heather Clark '92, Johnny Bird '92 and Shawn Crooks '92**. Dean is a systems analyst with NationsBank in Charlotte, NC, and Tani is a

mental health associate at Rapha at Cedar Springs Hospital in Pineville. They live at 7208 Wallace Rd #202, Charlotte, NC 28212.

1992

Barb Alexander and **Andy Peterson** were married June 13, with **Alex Smidt, Heather Myers, Nate Peterson '89 and Melissa (Miller '90) Peterson** participating from Taylor. Andy is an actuary with the Wyatt Co. in Chicago. The Petersons reside at 1525 Fairway Dr. #303, Naperville, IL 60563. ● June 20 was the wedding date of **Mimi Barahona** and **Scott Crook '91** in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. **Sarah Brown, Craig Crook '93 and Rebekah Haddad '91** were the Taylor participants. Mimi is doing consulting work with Conplan SA, and Scott is manager/owner of an Italian ice cream shop. The couple's address is PO Box 20087, Comayaguela DC, Honduras, CA. ● **Emily Brailey** left August 5 for a 4-year term with Africa Inland Mission, teaching Bible and English to missionary children at Rift Valley Academy. ● **Jane Moore x** and **Ben Wilson** were married May 24 in North Webster, IN. TU participants were **Emily Brailey, Tammy (Gurstung x) Brown, Fred Luchtenburg, Mark Vanest and Joel Brown '91**. The Wilsons live at 9067 E. Hatchery Rd, Syracuse, IN 46567. ● **Mark Turner** and **Julie Howell x** were married June 13 in Grand Rapids. Taylor people in the wedding were **Tucker Darby, Rob Wegner, Chris Schutte, Jason Povell '93, Jackie Howell '93 and Ann Turner '95**. Julie received her BSN in May from Messiah College. The Turners reside at 4755 S. Breton Ct #174, Kentwood, MI 49508. ● February 8 was the wedding day of **Elisabeth VarnHagen** and **Jack Lugar '91**. They live at 6237 Newberry Ct #1901, Indianapolis, IN 46256.

Time for Reflection

Time. Everybody has it and yet nobody seems to have enough of it. It is a commodity to some, a gift to others, and to a great many of us, a scarce resource. We talk about it all the time, but seldom pause to reflect on its role in our lives.

Here, a smattering of Taylor faculty members do just that.

As the Flower of the Grass

Years ago I stood at the graves of Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau, and Alcott on Authors' Ridge in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery outside Concord, Massachusetts. Sadness and beauty gripped me as the shade of the trees and the cool breeze played across the tombstones. It seemed to me that these writers, in whose works I had spent many lively and artistic hours, should not be there, quiet in death. The old, old theme in many literary works flashed through my mind: the brevity of life. I commented to my companions, "Isn't life strange? We are here today and gone tomorrow." Indeed, "Art is long and time is fleeting."

—Hazel (Butz '38) Carruth
professor emeritus

A Higher Purpose

A person must spend quality time with God if one's life is to have meaning in living out the responsibilities of daily activities. Spending time with God will establish the reality of his presence in everything done for His glory.

—Joe Burnworth
professor of education

In His Time

"Time is the friend of truth."

—Coach Paul Patterson
head basketball coach

A Life Saver

I don't know who said it, but one of my favorite quotations about time is, "Time is nature's way of keeping everything from happening all at once." I found it in the article on time in the March 1990 issue of *National Geographic*.

—David Neuhouser
professor of mathematics

A Management Issue

1. Time is a priceless asset, but once gone it's gone forever. Good usage of this asset is a facet of Christian stewardship.

2. Alan Lakein, a noted consultant and author of *How to Get Control of Your Time and Your Life*, suggests that people continually challenge themselves with the question "Is this the best use of my time right now?"

3. During my 12 years at Taylor, most of the Taylor students I have observed to be understanding and well-rounded—academically, spiritually, socially, physically, and in leadership qualities—have mastered the important skill of time management.

Some of us in the BAE faculty have conducted time management seminars for a variety of audiences. We would welcome additional opportunities to do such.

—Robert Gortner
associate professor of business

What Do You Mean, "There's No Time Like the Present?"

Here's a quotation which I find fascinating:

"...time itself isn't very important. It's the English who think time is a straight line which can be divided up and labeled and parceled out in an orderly fashion. But time isn't like that; time is a circle; time goes round and round like a wheel. And that's why one hears echoes of the past continually—it's because the past is present; you don't have to look back down the straight line, you just look across the circle, and there are the echoes of the past and the vision of the future, and they're all present, all now, all forever." (Susan Howatch, *The Wheel of Fortune*)

—Jessica Rousselow
professor of communication

Magnificent Obsession

My baby brother's birthday was just the other day. He turned 44.

Children—or the lack thereof—make a difference in one's conception of time. As my wife [Barbara, professor of music] and I have no children, I mark the passage of time by my youngest brother's birthdays, even more than my own. When he turned 30, it was very traumatic for me; when he turned 40, it was even more traumatic. Now he's 44. I've been obsessed by it the last few days.

Age, however, is becoming relative to me. I have seen everyone come and go at Taylor for the past 32 years. It is amazing to see children and grandchildren of people I knew at Taylor now attending here.

—David Dickey
Director, Zondervan Library



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Up and Coming: Helping launch Grand Opening Ceremonies for the new extension campus, Taylor University-Fort Wayne, are (from left) Dr. Jay Kesler, president; David Arnold, vice president for economic development, Greater Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce; Paul Helmke, mayor, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and (on podium) Dr. Charles Jagers, senior vice president.

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